

Cost-Of-Living Index Revival Opposed By CIO

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration's first decision in labor relations—to revive an abandoned cost-of-living index—seemed headed today for both protest and approval from large segments of organized labor.

Yesterday's presidential order had been opposed by Walter Reuther, president of both the CIO and the Auto Workers Union, amid hints of dire things to come in the auto industry if the order went through.

Favored By Rails

It was sought by many employers and a number of unions, among them the railroad brotherhoods with over a million members, as well as President George Meany of the AFL.

Tied For Wages

More than three million workers have their wages tied by contract to the cost of living as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

BLS brought out a new kind of index this month, saying it more accurately represented present conditions. However, most of the affected industries and employees—with the significant exception of Reuther's auto workers—said they wanted the bureau to continue for a time with the old index as well, while they worked out a change-over in their contracts.

The matter went to the President and he ordered the bureau to continue the old index through June 30 of this year.

BLS Commissioner Ewan Clague said in an interview his agency would do its best, although there would be difficulties because some of the information needed for the old-style index had not been collected.

His Second Setback

The auto workers' contract with the industry clearly states that it may not be changed in any way before 1955 unless the old index is discontinued. Reuther already had made substantial demands on the industry for higher wages and better pensions.

To press these demands he must argue that the next old-style index, due out next month, is not a valid continuation of the old series.

This position would certainly be

Highballs Served At White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surprised and delighted foreign ambassadors got whisky high balls and old fashioned at their White House reception Tuesday afternoon, the Washington Star reported.

They were surprised, said Star writer Betty Beale in an article yesterday, because none of them could remember getting such drinks at the White House during the day in all their years in Washington. She added:

"Why it has long been the custom to serve fruit punch with a strong bourbon base instead of bourbon with plain or soda water added, one can guess. No doubt it stems from the readiness of certain articulate groups to point the finger of criticism at whisky drinking whereas liquor in punch is harder to put the finger on."

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said "liquid refreshments" were served, but would not say precisely what they were.

New Aluminum Plant To Use TVA Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's newest aluminum plant will be a 70 million dollar installation using Tennessee Valley Authority power to produce 50,000 tons of metal annually.

The Defense Production Administration announced yesterday the Wheeland Company of Chattanooga, Tenn., would construct the plant, receiving federal tax benefits. Exact location was not settled.

DPA said this plant, the seventh basic aluminum producer in the country, would complete the third round of aluminum expansion for defense, bringing domestic output by Jan. 1, 1955, to 1,760,000 tons.

Farm Price Decline Slowed In January

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm prices dropped some more between mid-December and mid-January, but not as fast as before.

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that the decline was a little less than 1 per cent, compared to slumps of up to 3 per cent in some previous months.

The mid-January figure, representing the fifth consecutive month of decreases, placed the farm price level about 11 per cent below a year ago and the lowest since August, 1950.



INLAND STEEL WORKERS STRIKE—Steel workers picket entrance to Inland Steel's Indiana Harbor, Indiana, works as a wildcat strike idles 18,000 workers. A company spokesman said the walkout apparently was prompted by the suspension of three workers for refusal to work overtime. (NEA Telephoto)

Planes Of 3 Carriers And Mighty Mo Pound Red Port Of Wonsan

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
SEOUL (AP)—Planes from three U. S. carriers and the battleship Missouri—the Mighty Mo—today dumped destruction on the North Korean port of Wonsan, already riddled by the longest siege in American naval history.

The Navy said that Vice Adm. James Clark, U. S. Seventh Fleet commander, planned and was watching the big attack from the Missouri.

Swarms of Bombers

Two destroyers joined the massive bombardment against the once-great east coast metropolis. Swarms of planes were roaring off the decks of the big carriers Kearsarge, Oriskany and Philippine Sea in what the Navy termed a "vicious bombardment" and "an all-out aerial bombardment." By late afternoon, no details had been released.

The weather was clear. But a thin layer of ice coated the decks on the Mighty Mo.

Allied fighter-bombers ranging across the frozen Korean battlefield caught a large group of North Korean troops in the open today and reported killing 50 of them.

Nine Below Zero

On the ground, Eighth Army headquarters reported only scattered patrol skirmishes as the mercury dipped below zero for the second day over the 155-mile line. The Western Front was the coldest—nine below zero.

The Air Force reported five U. N. warplanes, including a B29 Superfort bomber, were lost this week over North Korea as against six.

Mother Killed To End Her Pain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—"I thought if I killed her she wouldn't have to go through with that torture." That was how Robert Harold Matlock, 19, explained the death of his mother, police said.

Matlock's statement was recorded after the sobbing youth walked into the police station yesterday and said he had killed his 51-year-old mother to prevent her suffering from a nervous breakdown.

"I couldn't stand to see her lay there and suffer and die, and when her head was turned I hit her over the head with a pop bottle. She kind of moaned when I hit her... I also hit her with a hammer. I wasn't sure that I killed her and stabbed her several times with a knife. I don't remember how many times—maybe 20," the statement said.

The woman and boy lived in a suburban auto court where police found her battered body stuffed in a closet.

Matlock said his mother had been suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Police took the youth into custody but no charges were filed pending an investigation.

Gen. Parker Retires As Provost Marshal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, provost marshal of the Army, retired today after 39 years of service.

His successor will be Maj. Gen. William H. Maglin, who will reach Washington within a few days from his previous assignment as provost marshal in the European command.

Gen. Parker's office staff bade him farewell yesterday in a private ceremony at which he was presented a scroll signed by the civilians and officers who had worked with him during his four-year term as the chief law enforcement officer of the Army.

MIGS. A Superfort normally carries a crew of 11 men.

One F86 Sabre jet was shot down in a dogfight with Communist MIGs and enemy ground fire knocked down an F80 Shooting Star jet. A Sabre and an Australian Meteor jet were lost to "other causes," probably mechanical trouble.

The Missouri opened the attack on Wonsan shortly after sunrise. The warship's secondary batteries laid down a protective fire to discourage Communist shore gunners in the harbor area. The Navy said there was no answering fire.

Carrier planes then streaked over the port. The action is the first for the Philippine Sea since the carrier returned to Korean waters for its third tour of duty.

City In Ruins

The Navy said the city of Wonsan

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Organizers Of Union Shot From Ambush In Hazard, Kentucky

HAZARD, Ky. (AP)—Four members of the United Mine Workers—including three organizers—were wounded from ambush Friday while returning from a union meeting at Manchester.

State police said the assailant fired on two automobiles carrying the union men. Two others in the cars escaped injury.

The ambush was another in a series of acts of violence which have marked a drive by the UMW to organize mines in Clay and Leslie counties—the last non-union stronghold in the Eastern Kentucky coal fields. The coal operators and union have blamed each other for the violence.

At Pikeville, Tom Roney, international board member of the UMW, pointed out that Friday's ambush brought to six the number

of union organizers shot since June 24, 1952.

"There is no law in those two counties, Leslie and Clay," Roney said.

He added that there have been 26 dynamitings of homes, automobiles and stores since June but that there were no arrests in connection with any of the dynamitings.

An investigation of the situation in Clay and Leslie Counties by a special federal grand jury is scheduled next month.

**Gries Of Marquette
Candidate For State
Board Of Education**

MARQUETTE (AP)—Walter P. Gries of Ishpeming, former Marquette County superintendent of education and an active Republican worker for 40 years, announced today he will seek Republican nomination as a member of the State Board of Education.

If elected, he would be the first Upper Peninsula representative on the board in more than 20 years.

The 60-year-old Gries had a long teaching career in Calumet, Ishpeming and other communities before he served as warden of the Marquette branch of The State Prison during the administration of the late Republican Governor Frank G. Fitzgerald.

**Convicted Reds
Denied Retrial**

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge has denied all motions for a new trial asked by the 13 Communist leaders convicted on charges of conspiring to advocate the overthrow of the government by force.

Said Judge Edward J. Dimock yesterday:

"I deny all motions. The discussions of these motions before me were very informative and threw a light on the weight of evidence against the defendants which I never had before."

Defense lawyers for the 13 have been arguing new trial motions since Wednesday.

Judge Dimock has set sentencing for Monday.

**Atomic Chief Says
Truman Is Mistaken**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Truman's expression of doubt Monday that the Russians have a workable A-bomb got another official disclaimer yesterday, this time from the chief of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Said Gordon Dean: "There is no doubt of the existence of a supply of atomic weapons in the USSR."

Earlier three leading members of the Senate-House Atomic Committee had issued a joint statement calling the Truman remark "highly unfortunate."

U. S. May Let Chiang's Army Attack Chinese Mainland

Gold At Ft. Knox To Be Counted By Republicans

By EDMOND LEBRETON
WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Republican guardians of the country's assets are going to look at, heft and count some of those gold bars locked up at Ft. Knox, Ky., and elsewhere.

There is no implication that anything is wrong with the accounts of the outgoing Democratic officials. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey made that plain last night when he announced plans for the checkup, plans which former Secretary Snyder helped perfect.

Sealed In Vaults

The idea is just to make a spot check as part of the transfer to new custodians. Such a check, counting perhaps 10 per cent and weighing 1 per cent of the gold, and making a few assays, could be completed in a few months.

A complete count, the Treasury estimated some time ago, would take two to three years.

The United States owns about 23 billion dollars in gold bullion and more than two billions in silver. About half the gold, enough to fill a 10-room house, is in Ft. Knox. The rest is in San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia mints, and Seattle and New York assay offices.

What will the inspecting party, headed by representatives of the former and present secretaries and the new treasurer, see?

The gold and silver is kept in room-size vaults, behind double

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Big Step To Bring Korean War To Speedy Ending Predicted

By RELMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's appointments today with Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy and two congressional banking experts spurred speculation he plans major moves on Korea and economic controls.

The big question: Is the administration planning a big step designed to bring the Korean War to a close?

Admirals Called In

Another, fed by Eisenhower's appointment with Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) and Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), was: Will wage-price-materials controls be continued, be killed by executive order or be permitted to die a natural death on April 30?

The President called Leahy, World War II chief of staff to presidents Roosevelt and Truman, for a morning conference. White House aides would not disclose the purpose of the meeting.

Leahy has the same status in the Navy that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has in the Army. He is on active duty without assignment.

He is seeing the President one day before Adm. Arthur B. Radford, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, returns to Washington. The Navy announced Radford

is due here Sunday and will remain for a week.

Highly placed sources yesterday said Eisenhower may "de-neutralize" the island of Formosa by recalling the U. S. Seventh Fleet from patrol duty in the straits of Formosa. This would free Chinese nationalist forces on the island for attacks on the Communist-held mainland, as well as withdrawing the fleet's protection against any Red Chinese thrust at Formosa.

"End Runs" Foreseen

The sources said Eisenhower may make the announcement in his State of the Union message, to be delivered in person Monday to Congress. Members of Congress, Democrats as well as Republicans, said

generally they would go along with the reported plan to withdraw the Formosa fleet.

Speculation about developments in the Far East have been rife since Eisenhower, as president-elect, made his trip to Korea.

Observers returning from there said the troops and officers were talking about "end runs" around the Chinese battle lines. That is, amphibious operations to put U. N. forces in the rear of the Red defenses.

When Gen. MacArthur talked about a plan for ending the Korean fighting, Eisenhower promptly invited him to a conference in New York. No details of that conference were disclosed.

This would wipe out a June 27, 1950, order by former President Truman under which the fleet has neutralized Formosa. It has stood by ready to defend Nationalist-held Formosa from attack and at the same time has prevented Chiang Kai-shek's forces from carrying out air and sea operations against the mainland.

One effect of the expected move would be to release Chiang's Nationalists for commando-type raids and possibly air strikes against the mainland.

This could draw off Chinese Communist troop strength from Korea and is regarded as Eisenhower's first step toward the administration's announced goal of making it unprofitable for the Reds to continue the struggle there.

President Gets Tough

Secretary of State Dulles, who left with Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen yesterday for a 10-day inspection tour of Western Europe, put that goal into words in his televised speech last Tuesday:

"The enemy thinks he's getting an advantage by continuing the war. I believe Gen. Eisenhower will find the ways and means to make the enemy change his mind in that respect so that they too will want peace."

Eisenhower's reported decision to go ahead with the plan apparently represents a new and much tougher attitude toward the Chinese Reds than any the Truman administration was willing to risk.

The assumption in Congress was that America's allies had been—or were being—consulted and their reaction will be studied closely.

There was no advance word from the White House as to why Eisenhower called fleet Adm. Wil-

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**Michigan Democrats
Told VanWagoner
Won't Try Comeback**

LANSING (AP)—Former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner said today he "definitely will not run" for his old office as state highway commissioner.

He said he would support Councilman and former Mayor Eugene I. Van Antwerp of Detroit for the Democratic nomination at the party's state convention in Grand Rapids next Saturday "if he decides to run for the post."

Van Antwerp, informed of Van Wagoner's support, said that he had not decided whether he will be a candidate for the job.

"It's quite an honor to be considered, but I haven't decided whether I will be a candidate. I'll have to weigh all the angles," Van Antwerp said.

Van Wagoner, rumored on the come-back trail in the Democratic party, bowed out of consideration

for the state highway commissioner's job because, he said, so he could "devote full time to my business as a consulting engineer."

Meanwhile, William H. Harvie of Birmingham, a former highway engineer, also said today that he was not interested in the nomination.

**Hurricane Sinks
British Vessel;
100 Lives Lost**

STRANRAER, Scotland (AP)—The British Railways steamer Princess Victoria ran aground of a hurricane in the North Channel today and apparently went down in mountainous seas with a loss of many lives.

Intercepted radio messages said some of the 183 persons aboard were being picked up by rescue vessels. One of these vessels reported several bodies had been seen floating in the wind-whipped sea.

The 2,694-ton ship was on her regular 36-mile run between this Scottish port and Larne, Northern Ireland.

Gusts which whipped over Scotland at 113 miles an hour tipped the little steamer over at a 35 degree list, radio messages said, and Captain James Ferguson sent out a SOS.

He then ordered the 123 passengers and 59 crewmen to abandon ship in the hurricane. One whole side of the five-year-old vessel was awash, however, and it was evident that her lifeboats could be launched only with the greatest difficulty.

**Sales And Use Tax
Collections Boom**

LANSING (AP)—State sales and use taxes collected in January on December sales hit a new high. State Revenue Commissioner Louis M. Nims said today.

The collections totalled \$27,594,355, 16 per cent and \$3,844,000 more than for the same month last year.

Booming Christmas business was given credit for swelling the December collections.

**Britain In Jitters
Over Ship Sabotage**

LONDON, England (AP)—Suspicions of British shipboard sabotage were heightened today following a fire aboard a merchant ship and another mysterious "incident" on a naval aircraft carrier.

The fire broke out last night aboard the 5,593-ton steamer Ribera at Hull. The blaze was small, but smoke drove off workmen refitting the freighter. A fireboat had to be called.

At the same time, a high naval official announced in Plymouth that "minor defects of an unexplained nature involving machinery in the carrier HMS Triumph have been discovered."

"No damage has in fact occurred and the ship remains fully operational," he added. "The matter is being investigated."

Detectives from the Admiralty's criminal investigation department

Congress Backs Eisenhower On Fleet Removal

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower apparently is assured of strong support in Congress for his expected move opening the way for Nationalist forces from Formosa against the Communist China mainland.

Four authoritative officials told this reporter that—barring a last-minute change in plans—the President will announce in his State of the Union message Monday he is releasing the Seventh Fleet from its duty at Formosa.

Would Divert Reds

This would wipe out a June 27, 1950, order by former President Truman under which the fleet has neutralized Formosa. It has stood by ready to defend Nationalist-held Formosa from attack and at the same time has prevented Chiang Kai-shek's forces from carrying out air and sea operations against the mainland.

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**Thin Ice Gets 3
Girls; 2 Rescued**

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Two workmen yesterday plunged through thin ice on the Grand River to rescue two of three small girls who fell into the river while sledding near here.

The workmen, Donald Sheets, of South Bend, Ind., and Harry Wagner, of Benton Harbor, rescued Marcia Rae Perica, 9, and Belvan Ann Bolthouse, 9, both of Grand Haven.

They were unable to save the life of five-year-old Carla Jean Peric, sister of Marcia, Carlo Jean was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Peric.

The two men, painting a fence heard the screams of Marcia and Belvan. Sheets plunged through the thin ice on which the three girls had been sledding, and managed to pass Marcia and Belvan to Wagner.

Sheets was unable to locate the body of Carla Jean. The tiny victim was found later by sheriff's deputies.

**Parents Freed
In Baby Selling**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A Long Beach couple has been freed of charges that they sold their first born child for \$250 to pay gambling debts. The complaint was dismissed yesterday after a prosecution witness testified the money was a loan.

Charles E. Haynes, 30, an auto plant worker, and his wife Viola, 28, were charged with selling their 2-year-old daughter Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coley of Lakewood. Mrs. Coley testified yesterday that she gave the Haynes couple the money but that it was to be "repaid when Haynes got a job."

The money did not represent the sale price for the girl, Mrs. Coley said.

"At first I was only to adopt Mrs. Haynes' unborn child," she testified. "But then they asked if I wouldn't take Frances too, so I loaned them the money to pay the hospital bills connected with the expected birth and also took Frances."

Mrs. Gladys A. Edden, another witness, testified Mrs. Haynes informed her she couldn't have any more children because of her husband's gambling.

Investigators testified that Haynes left his job a few days ago to avoid attachment of his salary.

Fire Fatal To Wife

MT. PLEASANT (AP)—An 18-year-old expectant mother died early today and her husband was critically burned when a flash fire destroyed their four room frame home two miles south of Mt. Pleasant.

Firemen found the body of Mrs. Irene Ludwig in the burned home. Her husband Charles, 21, was taken to a hospital in critical condition.

Firemen did not know the cause of the fire.

Nearing 20 Billion

NEW YORK (AP)—The assessed valuation of New York City real estate was set yesterday at \$19,212,291,020—the highest in history.

The figure was a \$486,831,633 increase over last year.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair to partly cloudy and colder tonight and Sunday, with snow flurries near Lake Superior.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and colder tonight with low temperature 5° to 10° above zero; Sunday partly cloudy and rather cold; high Sunday 25°. Northwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph this evening, becoming north to northeasterly 8 to 15 mph tonight and light and variable by Sunday afternoon.

High Low
29° 26°

ESCANABA
Low Temperatures, Past 24 Hours
Battle Creek 27 Marquette 25
Cadillac 30 Miami 62
Chicago 44 New York 37
Denver 24 Omaha 29
Detroit 29 St. Francisco 40
Grand Rapids 24 S. S. Marie 14
Houghton 21 Traverse City 14
Lansing 26 Washington 41

Mrs. Brotherton Taken By Death

Mrs. Delevan A. Brotherton, 87, senior member of a prominently known Escanaba pioneer family, died at 7:30 last evening. She had been in failing health the past several years.

She was born, Elizabeth M. Buckley, in Morgan Heights Nov. 17, 1865, and she came to Escanaba with her parents in 1883.

She was a member of the 1884 graduating class of Escanaba High School, receiving her diploma at commencement exercises held at the Presbyterian Church from the late Hon. John Power, at that time president of the Escanaba Board of Education. Following her graduation she taught school at Stonington and in the Franklin building in Escanaba.

Her marriage to Mr. Brotherton, who also was a member of the 1884 graduating class, and who was a widely known Upper Peninsula surveyor, took place in Escanaba March 28, 1888. He preceded her in death Nov. 5, 1947.

She worshipped at the First Methodist Church and she was a life member of R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are seven children: Mrs. Joseph P. (Ursula) Peterson of Kingsford; Delevan A. Brotherton Jr., Flint; Kenneth E. Garth Shores; Ralph S. Waukegan; Mrs. Marshall F. (Zora) Collins, Chicago; Miss Elizabeth Brotherton, Escanaba; and Mrs. Rudolph W. (Verna) Anderson, Gladstone Rte. 1. She also leaves 12 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. She was the last surviving member of her immediate family.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Alto Funeral Home with the Rev. Otto H. Steen, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Wells School Men Leave For Lansing To Confer On Bonds

WELLS—Four Wells township school officials are leaving Sunday for Lansing to confer with a bonding company on plans for issuing \$100,000 in bonds to finance school improvements.

Lawrence Klug, superintendent, Karl Iverson, school board president, Joseph Berube, board secretary, and Frank Bender Jr., trustee, will make the trip.

The board authorized its members to confer on the proposed bond issue at a meeting two weeks ago.

The bond issue would cover half the cost of building a new school at Wells and improving the Soo Hill school. Both are overcrowded.

The other half of the cost would be paid for from bond funds expected to be available when building is started.

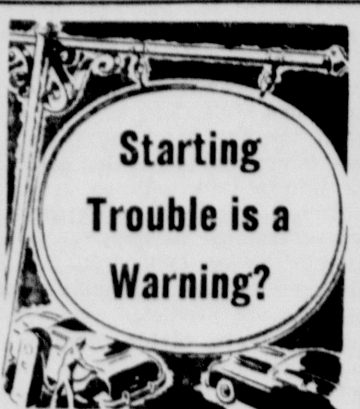
The proposed bond issue of \$100,000 will be submitted to a vote of the people.

Cornell

CORNELL—Bob South was admitted to St. Francis Hospital Thursday.

Pink and Blue Shower

A pink and blue shower was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Harrison Thursday night honoring Mrs. Gene Beck and Mrs. Monroe Harrison. Games were followed by an attractively served lunch. Mrs. Alfred Dahl received the guest award. The honor guests received many lovely gifts. Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Walter Harrison.



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MRS. D. A. BROTHERTON

Briefly Told

Meeting Postponed—The regular meeting of the Delta Chapter of DeMolay, scheduled for Monday, Feb. 2, has been postponed for one week.

Will Marry — Theresa Richer, 22, of Rte. 1, Gladstone, and Talbert J. Ruckman Jr., 25, of Streator, Illinois, have filed notice of intention to marry, County Clerk William E. Butler announces.

Stamp Collectors—The Escanaba Philatelic Society will hold its February meeting at 3 Sunday afternoon in the city hall. The nominating committee will report and SPA books will be displayed. All stamp collectors of Escanaba and vicinity are invited to attend.

In Signal Corps — Pvt. Harold T. Ohman, who entered the U. S. Army January 14, has assigned to the Signal Corps, stationed in San Luis Obispo, California. Pvt. Ohman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ohman, 1211 Stevenson Ave. His full address is: Pvt. Harold T. Ohman, US5535661; Co. I, Btg. 9603, TSU; Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Program For Kiwanis — Conservation will be the topic at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis Club Monday noon at the House of Ludington. The program chairman will be Howard Eldred, game management man for the Michigan Conservation Department, and he will show movies of woods and wild life scenes.

City Reports — Distribution of Escanaba annual report for the fiscal year 1951-52 is being completed today, City Manager A. V. Aronson reported. The reports are being placed in every household in the city. In the event any resident is missed, copies are available at City Hall. A total of 4,000 copies were printed. Citizens are asked to fill out and return a questionnaire enclosed with the report.

Peashooter Illegal

CLEVELAND (AP)—It shouldn't be too long before a boy can be arrested in Cleveland for carrying a peashooter or a sling shot. In spite of a councilman who recalled the happy days of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, the Council Safety Committee approved a measure to that effect.



Give her a *Orange Blossom* ring. She will love their exquisite styling and fine quality.

Amundsen & Pearson Jewelers — 1123 Lud St. Walter G. Pearson, Prop.

C. B. Farrell, Druggist Here 46 Years, Retires

Claude B. Farrell, owner of the West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., since 1907, is retiring today. Mr. Farrell has announced that he has sold the drug store to Leslie W. Olson, who has been associated with Mr. Farrell in recent years.

E. M. Dott, Munising, Dies In Bed At 66

MUNISING—Eugene M. Dott, 55 years a resident of Munising, died in bed Thursday in his Munising home, 317 E. Onoto St. He was 66.

Mr. Dott was employed for many years as store manager for the Michigan Tanning and Extract Co. For the past 15 years he had worked as watchman for the Munising Paper Co.

He is survived by his wife, Ernestine, Munising; a son, Eugene Jr., Howell; and a daughter, Mrs. Carl (Dorothy) Davis, Detroit. Also surviving are two brothers, Joseph, Manistique, and Clarence, Munising, and a sister, Mrs. Dan Vogel, Gould City. Several nieces and nephews and one grandchild survive.

The funeral will be in the Sacred Heart Church, Munising, Monday February 2 at 9 a. m. Mr. Dott will be interred in Maple Grove vault, Munising.

Bill For Scorpions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scorpions engaged in a good cause would be given the freedom of the U. S. mails, under a bill pending in the Senate.

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) introduced the measure yesterday. It would allow live scorpions intended for use for medical purposes to be mailed.

They would have to be packed in containers providing adequate protection to mail handlers.

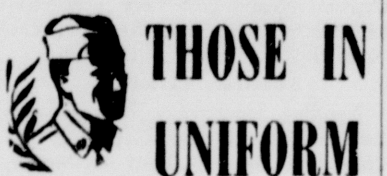
A registered pharmacist since 1903, Farrell will "take it easy" after he doffs his pharmacist's coat tonight. He plans to take a trip in the South for a month and play golf, his favorite recreation.

Farrell was born in Howell, Mich., 69 years ago. He used to come to Escanaba in the summer to visit his sister, Mrs. John Cumiskey, who lived here at the time.

In 1906 Farrell accepted employment in the West End Drug Store as a pharmacist and the following year he entered a partnership with Harry Lohmiller to purchase the store.

After two years Farrell and Lohmiller established a jewelry department in the store. Later the partners separated, Lohmiller taking the jewelry and Farrell the drug business. The jewelry store later became the Amundsen and Pearson store.

Later the drugstore was enlarged and a large pharmacy room added. The Farrells have two daughters, Joanne and Marcia. Joanne is a physical education instructor at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Marcia is a statistical secretary with a paper company in Milwaukee.



A winter Caribbean cruise is being enjoyed while a crewmember of the submarine USS Sarda by Gordon K. Larsen, chief engineer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larsen, 201 S. 17th, Escanaba, and husband of the former Miss Lucille Baleski of Norwich, Conn.



School Principals Meet In Marquette

Edward Edick, principal of Escanaba Senior High School, Clarence Zerbel, Junior High School principal, and George Ruwisch, assistant superintendent and principal, are in Marquette today to attend a conference of the U. P. High School Principals' Association.

A highlight of the conference will be a discussion of the narcotics problem by Det. Robert Rutala of Lansing, a member of the Michigan State Police racket squad.

Also scheduled for the conference are discussions of work permits for students with Robert Richards, Negaunee principal, as leader and Toivo Nevela of Marquette, department of labor investigator, as consultant.

New trends in preparation of high school teachers, new state college entrance requirements, and recent legislation and activities of the U. P. MHSAA (athletic) committee also will be considered.

Supt. John Lemmer and Harold Crebo, Mrs. N. L. Lindquist and Fred Hirn, school board members, also are in Marquette today to attend meetings.

Hay put up with a high moisture content will lose its carotene more readily than hay with a low moisture content.

Above Zero In City Past Year

Escanaba has not had a subzero temperature reading for the past 12 months, S. E. Decker, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist, reported today.

Not once since Jan. 30, 1952, when the minimum temperature was 10 below zero, has the temperature dropped to zero or below in the city, Weather Bureau records reveal.

The previous 12-month period without subzero temperature was the calendar year of 1941, but there is no full winter season on record in Escanaba when the mercury has not fallen to zero or below.

Within the past twelve months there have been several times in Escanaba when the temperature went to 1 degree above zero, but not once has it dropped to zero or below.

This month of January is unusual for its mild weather. The month's average temperature is seven or eight degrees above the monthly average in Escanaba.

There is a very light covering

of snow in Escanaba, but farther north the snow depth increases to reach a maximum in the Upper Peninsula of one and one-half to two feet along the shore of Lake Superior.

Strong winds up to 25 miles an hour are forecast today and Decker warned that fishing from new ice on Little and Big Bays de Noc may be hazardous over the weekend.

Honesty Benefits Melvin And Delta March Of Dimes

The Delta county March of Dimes and Melvin Cody, about 8 years old, of 315 North 11th St., are both \$1 richer today because of Melvin's honesty.

The boy found an envelope addressed to the March of Dimes containing a dollar bill on the street and took it to the Escanaba police station. It had been lost by R. W. Plutchak of 819 Ludington.

Plutchak wrote Melvin a letter, praising him for his honesty—and rewarding him with gift of a dollar bill.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Obituary

SARAH BARRAS
Funeral services for Sarah Barras of Grand Rapids, former Escanaba resident, were held at 2 p. m., from Anderson Funeral Home with the Rev. James Bell officiating.
Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery.
Out-of-town persons here for the services were Mrs. Jessica Gilbert of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Walter R. Kraft and Mrs. Jesse Barras of Portland, Ore.

WAINO J. MAKI
The body of Waino John Maki, Rock resident who died Thursday is in state at Anderson Funeral Home here. The body will be removed to the Finnish hall in Rock at noon Sunday and funeral services will be conducted there at 1 p. m., Sunday by Theodore Warmanen. Burial will be in Rock cemetery.

Gary Gets Flu

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Movie star Gary Cooper is one of the latest victims of Mexico City's flu epidemic.

Doctors reported last night that Cooper, here for a visit, came down Thursday with a mild case.

"Above and Beyond" Anything You HAVE EVER SEEN!

THE MOST PRAISED PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

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HOW MUCH CAN A WOMAN TAKE...?

The personal story of pretty Lucey Tibbets who had the hard luck to fall in love with a hero!

M-G-M presents the love story behind the billion-dollar secret!

ABOVE AND BEYOND

STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR • ELEANOR PARKER

WITH JAMES WHITMORE • MARILYN ERSKINE

PLUS — LATEST WORLD NEWS

Due To Extreme Length Of This Picture Note Starting Times Please

FEATURE STARTS AT 1:58-4:18-6:38-9 P. M.

Continuous Show Sunday Starts 1:45 P. M.

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

STARTING TOMORROW

Last Times To-Nite

The drama of a man who faced temptation once too often—and was caught in the grip!

"The Steel Trap"

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Released by 20th Century-Fox

Complete Show At 7 And 9 P.M.

Dancing Terrifique! ★ Mam'selles Oo-la-lovely! ★ Music Magnifique!

WHEN DORIS AS 'DYNAMITE JACKSON' DOES HER CAN-CAN 50 MILLION FRENCHMEN YELL 'WHEE-WHEE'!

DORIS DAY RAY BOLGER

IN WARNER BROS. SPRING-TIME, SING-TIME, FLING-TIME MUSICAL O-O-LA-LA!

When they sing... your heart dances! When they dance... your heart sings!

April in Paris

CLAUDE DAUPHIN

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

WITH 10 SUNSHINY SONG HITS!!

PLUS—'RABBIT SEASONING' CARTOON AND NEWS

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 1 P.M.—MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA

SUNDAY MONDAY

Ends To-Nite

COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:30 AND 9 P. M.

WILSON AND OLD WEST! ROSE OF CLIMATE! WOOD OF GANGLAND BOSS! NARROW MARGIN!

McGraw • Winsor

Soloists Named For Ice Show

Five soloists, all of whom have skated in previous Escanaba ice shows, will be seen in the Escanaba Ice Varieties, scheduled here Feb. 18-22.

Billy Goodreau, Donna Sullivan, Ed Johnson, John Moore, and Jay Peterson will be featured in solo numbers for this 14th annual community ice show.

Seven production numbers as well as trios, duets and four-somes also are programmed for the show, to be presented nightly in the indoor rink in the U. P. Fairgrounds exhibition building.

Tickets for the show will go on sale next week.

Robert Schwalbach, former Ice Capades skater and veteran of many Escanaba ice shows, directs the production this year. He is assisted by Miss Carolyn Johnson, former Ice Follies skater, who also has been in many of the shows here.

The two directors will skate in a precision dance number, "Top Hat," during the show next month.

Films On French Canada Slated Here Tuesday

Films on French Canada will be shown here in William W. Oliver auditorium under sponsorship of the University of Michigan Extension service, Tuesday night, Feb. 2.

The life of a French-Canadian family on a farm in Quebec will be depicted, and other educational films will show the St. Lawrence Lowlands, the new Canadian farmland, and Canadian fishing grounds.

"Loon's Necklace," an Indian legend filmed in color, also will be shown.

The program, which begins at 8 p. m., is the second in a national series offered by the U-M Extension Service. Others in the series will be on England (Feb. 17), Ireland and Scotland, the Balkans and Slavic Nations and France and Belgium.

Single and family registrations are offered for the educational series. There are no single admissions. Series tickets can be obtained at the U-M extension office in Escanaba Junior High School or at the door Tuesday night.

Donald Ickes, audio-visual director for Escanaba schools, coordinates the U-M programs.

Delta Seniors Will Talk Over College Problems

Problems of going to college will be discussed by seniors in Delta County schools and a panel of Delta County students attending the University of Michigan at a meeting in Escanaba Senior High School Monday night.

The meeting will be held in the EHS library, beginning at 8 p. m., under sponsorship of the Delta County University of Michigan club.

Charles Benzinger and Janet Oberg, U-M students, are in charge of arrangements for the panel of university students.

The meeting is open to all Delta seniors planning to attend college and any other interested persons.

\$40,000 Fire Loss At Iron Mountain

IRON MOUNTAIN — Damage estimated at \$40,000 resulted from a fire which, discovered at about 2:30 Friday morning, destroyed the cement-mixing plant owned by C. R. Meyer & Sons Company, of Oshkosh, Wis., contractors for the construction of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company on the Michigamme river about seven miles east of Florence, Wis.

Only the steel mixing unit and other metal structure remained standing after the fire.

Leo W. Wyss, of Iron Mountain, superintendent of power plants for Wisconsin Michigan, said this morning that the cause of the blaze is so far undetermined. Supt. Wyss and Jerry VerHassel, superintendent of construction for J. R. Meyer and Sons Co., were investigating this morning in an effort to determine the probable cause.

The fire, the officials said, was discovered by two workmen on duty watching the pumps and heater-system within the cement mixing plant. Subsequently, both the Florence, Wis., and Iron Mountain fire departments were summoned. The Florence firemen remained at the scene about two hours, and the Iron Mountain crew about an hour.



A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER'S ice ax is inspected by Don Anderson, student in Escanaba Junior High School, following an assembly program presented Thursday by C. Findley Bowser, noted mountain climber. (Daily Press Photo)

Mountain Climbing Can Be Safe, Students Told

Ever think you'd like to climb a mountain?

It's safer than basketball if properly done, C. Findley Bowser, famed Warren, O., mountain climber says.

He explained techniques of mountain climbing and the equipment necessary at an assembly for Junior High School students here Thursday.

200 Feet of Rope
Bowser, whose appearance was arranged through the University of Wisconsin extension service, says most mountain climbing accidents and deaths are due to the negligence of the climber.

"When you're climbing a mountain you have to take certain precautions, just as you do when driving an automobile," Bowser told his Junior High audience.

At least 200 feet of rope is needed by a mountain climber, and it has to be replaced at least once a year because it rots and wears, the mountain climber told students.

Ultra Violet Rays
Bowser, who grew up on a farm, says he started mountain climbing when 40 and in the past 15 or 20 years has climbed numerous slopes in the United States. Among these are the Seattle and Tacoma clusters in Washington, Mt. Ranier, Mt. Baker, Mt. Olympus, and those in Wyoming and Colorado.

Rope is especially useful to a climber in descending students were told. The assembly speaker demonstrated how rope is looped around the body for coming down a mountain, and also the use of an army-type sling, which is looped about a climber's body so his weight helps break his speed as he slides down.



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equipment. Included in the exhibit were boots worn by climbers.

Showed Films

Some prefer cord sole shoes, to which they can fasten crampons or attachments with nails on them, and others prefer nailed boots, Bowser said. He told students rubber soled shoes are slippery on wet rock and should not be used for mountain climbing.

The speaker wore regulation mountain climbing clothing, including glasses and a parker hood, while lecturing.

The program, which prompted many to seek backstage talks with Bowser, included movies of mountain climbing classes, army mountain training, and films of the lecturer climbing up and down mountain slopes and cliffs.

See America First

During his film commentary, Bowser explained how a mountain climber "makes a bed" by piling stones in a square, and lies inside it in a sleeping bag. The walls of stone, about two feet in height, break cold winds on mountain slopes, he explained.

A permit to climb more hazardous peaks and slopes is needed, the speaker said. He emphasized that forest rangers do not issue them unless they know the climber is sufficiently experienced.

Bowser stated at the close of his talk that he has not climbed in European mountains or in other foreign countries. He said,

"I prefer to see America first. There are enough mountains in this country to keep a climber busy for years."

German Duke Dies

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—Duke Ernst August of Brunswick, the 65-year-old father of Queen Frederika of Greece, died early today at Marienburg Castle near here.

His death was attributed to a circulatory ailment.

The duke was the chief of the German state of Brunswick from 1913 until 1918.

Escanaba's Record:

Men, Not Women Drivers, In Most Accidents Here

Who is the person most likely to be involved in an auto collision in Escanaba?

On the basis of the 1952 record, that driver is a young man 16 to 24 years of age, a resident of Escanaba, driving a passenger car.

And this young man was most likely to be involved in a collision while backing from the curb at a speed up to 10 miles an hour between 4 and 5 p. m. on Saturday. If his car has a mechanical defect it is probably defective brakes.

But the women drivers have a much better record, according to the Escanaba Police Department accident report for 1952.

Of the total 801 drivers involved in collisions in the city last year, 612 were men and only 189 were women.

Four Traffic Deaths

Last year was the first year in which the Police Department maintained both collision spot maps and accident reports in conformance with recommendations of the National Safety Council, according to Glen S. Leonard, city safety director.

Four persons were killed and 75 were injured in traffic accidents in Escanaba last year. Of the four deaths, three were the result of vehicle collisions at intersections, and one was a pedestrian. It was the highest traffic fatality toll since 1948, when five persons were killed in the city.

Of the 76 persons injured, 11 were under 5 years of age, and 22 were between the ages of 20 and 35. The remainder were distributed evenly among all age groups. Five of the injured persons were bicyclists and 19 were pedestrians.

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IT ISN'T TOO LATE!

To Enroll In The Upper Michigan Nationalities Film Series. The Second Program In The Series Of Six Will Be Held On Tuesday, February 3, At 8:00 P. M., In The Wm. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, Escanaba Junior High School, And Will Feature Films On French Canada. Enroll Tuesday Night And See Films On French Canada, England, Ireland And Scotland, The Balkans And Slavic Nations, France And Belgium. Registration For The Series Is \$2.00 For A Single Person And \$3.00 For A Family (Mother And Dad And The Children Under 18 Years Of Age.)

Midway Theatre

Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Last Times Tonight:

Walk East On Beacon

George Murphy, Finlay Currie,

Virginia Gilmore, Peter Gilmore

ALSO: NIGHT STAGE TO GALVESTON

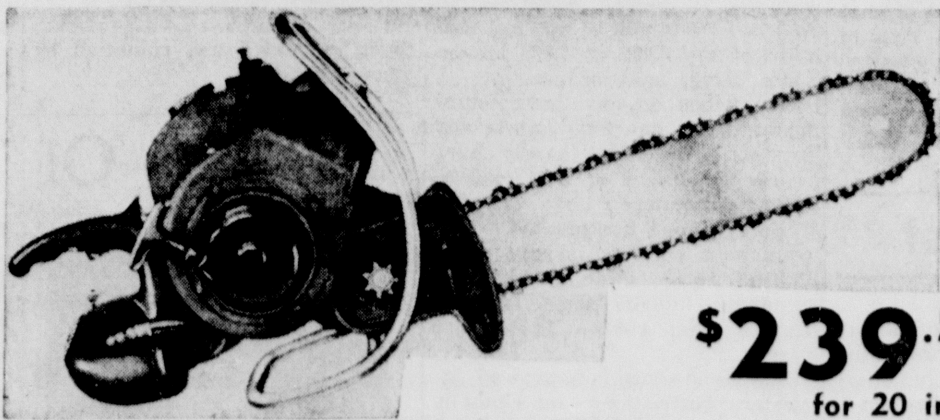
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collisions were going less than 30 miles an hour.

The Downtown Hazard

Fifty-nine of the drivers had definitely been drinking and probably there were more than that number who had mixed alcohol and gasoline if the facts could have been ascertained, the report shows.

The business district during daylight hours is most likely to be the time and place in which collisions occur.

Although the year previous, 1951, had 54 more collisions, there were no deaths and only 65 persons injured.

On a national basis it is estimated that the average loss due to auto collision is over \$700, and on that basis the total cost of collisions within the city last year was over \$332,000 the safety director said. This loss is, therefore, much higher than the loss due to fires and crimes.

To improve the record in Escanaba it is necessary for each driver to remind himself that accidents are caused by errors in judgment, violations, and defects of the vehicle or the driver.

Hospital

Mrs. Roland Strickling, Kipling, who has been ill in St. Francis Hospital, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Ada Fulton, Gladstone, Dies

GLADSTONE—Mrs. Ada Fulton, 74, widow of Justin Fulton, died here Friday afternoon at Yirsa Convalescent home.

Mrs. Fulton, a former resident of North Delta, resided at the convalescent home since she suffered a stroke one year ago.

She was born Ada Horning in Garden May 6, 1878 and as a young woman came to Gladstone to work in the Hawarden Inn. Following her marriage, she lived in Gladstone for a few years and then moved to North Delta. Her husband, who was a decorator, died about 30 years ago.

Surviving her are two brothers, David Horning of El Cajon, Calif., and George Horning of Garden, and several nieces and nephews.

The body was removed to Kelley Funeral Home where friends may call beginning Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted at the funeral home at 2 p. m., Monday by Elder Rex Stowe, pastor of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Bill To Lease State Property Would Help Escanaba, State Fair

IF the Michigan Legislature enacts a bill introduced by Rep. Einar Erlandsen of Escanaba authorizing the leasing of state buildings on a long-term basis, a substantial improvement to the U. P. State Fair exhibition building can be made without cost to the state but with very definite benefits both to the state and to the community of Escanaba.

The U. P. State Fair board of managers has on several occasions in the past submitted to the Legislature proposals for the extension and improvement of the exhibition building here. The project has not been approved because the state has been operating with financial difficulties for some time and no funds were available for anything except essential projects. There are no present indications that this situation will change in the early years ahead.

Escanaba citizens desiring to make greater use of the building for community projects have proposed to assume the financial obligation for extension of the building, provided a long-term lease could be approved to assure that the cost of the project could be returned over a period of years.

This substance is the proposal submitted to the Legislature. Its approval is

Agricultural Power

FEW realize how deeply the roots of agriculture are embedded in our life. George Washington was acclaimed the "first farmer of the land." Thomas Jefferson devoted much of his time to agricultural experiments, studying seeds, soils, fertilization and crop rotation, and was among the first to use contour plowing. That great early American statesman Daniel Webster operated a model farm at Marshfield, Massachusetts. Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the U. S. was a plantation owner and took great pride in the fact that the reaping machine was invented during his administration. And Lincoln as, every school child knows, experienced in full measure hard work on the land. He signed the Homestead Law of 1862, that gave thousands of American families the chance to settle on public domain land.

With this background and our great industrial development it is small wonder that with only seven per cent of the world's people and six per cent of its land, America is able to produce much more food per capita than other parts of the world. American industrial development has meant high production per farm worker through the use of modern farm equipment. In fact the history of farm mechanization is the history of America's brilliant victory over famine. If farmers everywhere could be blessed with the knowledge, the freedom and the machines so typical of America, the hunger and famine which have stalked mankind since time began would be only a hazy memory.

Our forefathers who loved the soil were wiser than they knew when they founded a system of government that inspired in the breast of the individual the will to attempt to achieve the impossible.

"I'm not as young as I used to be" always really means something when pop gets out to shovel snow.

A bus in Illinois, set in motion by teenagers, ran away. It must have been interesting to see one travel that fast.

UNCLE EF



Judge Boles says he's not so much concerned about the number of wives who bring their husbands into court as he is about the number who should, but don't.

Poor, Yet Making Many Rich

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

"Poor, yet making many rich" that is how Saint Paul describes the condition and privilege of the early Christian believers, many of whom were evidently quite poor in worldly goods. "As having nothing," he adds, "and yet possessing all things." (II Corinthians 6:10).

It was not a chance remark or a sentimental idea on the Apostle's part, but an expression of his settled philosophy concerning the Christian's possessions. He wrote (Ephesians 3:8) of "the unsearchable riches of Christ" as the content of his preaching. But also, in the First Epistle to the Corinthians (Chapter 3:21-23), he reasoned more directly concerning the Christian's wealth.

The Christian belongs to Christ. Christ is God's. All things belong to God. Therefore, he writes to the Corinthians, "All things are yours."

There is a secular parallel in the famous saying of the pagan philosopher, poor, but with a vision: "Clean hath a thousand acres, but the landscape is I."

The cynic may protest that this sort of wealth will not pay the rent, taxes or doctor's bills, or even the expense of keeping soul and body together. There is a point in the criticism but it might also be pointed out that Paul was no visionary dreamer regarding the practical affairs of life and what we call "making a living."

He worked at his trade as tentmaker to support himself and he insisted that everybody else should work. He would have no

regarded as probable.

The extension of the building will, of course, made the facility particularly well adapted for hockey in the winter months but it will also provide an excellent facility for many other community programs. At the same time it will provide the U. P. State Fair with much needed additional exhibition space.

All-Night Session Bred Inefficiency

THE Michigan Legislature will do its members and the entire state a favor by enacting a new rule, as proposed by Rep. Adrian de Bloom, that would eliminate the all night legislative session which usually comes with adjournment.

It has long been sadly recognized that lawmakers do a poor job of budgeting their time and a bad bit of inefficiency when they find it necessary to sit up all night and close out the session.

Many times the Legislature in its final all-night session enacted more bills in a single day than it handled in weeks previously. Naturally these bills are rammed through a weary Legislature and the results are not always satisfactory. It is certainly true that few lawmakers can devote the attention needed to important bills when these measures are herded through the chambers like a pack of wild elephants. Undoubtedly it is possible to eliminate the all-night session by using better judgment and scheduling their work load better.

Other Editorial Comments

NOT THE WORST (Iron Mountain News)

Although Dickinson county's traffic fatality toll of six for 1952 did not reflect the best safety record attained in the Upper Peninsula last year, neither was it the worst, considering the ever-increasing volume of traffic which flows through this district the year 'round.

Delta county topped the list with 18 traffic deaths in 1952 and 134 over a 12-year period. Gogebic and Marquette counties tied for second high in 1952 with seven each, and Dickinson, Menominee and Schoolcraft were tied for third, with six each. Keweenaw was the only U. P. county which came up with a zero for traffic fatalities last year.

A glance at the Michigan highway map reveals that at least three main arteries of travel converge on Dickinson county from north, south, east and west. Highway US-2, extending east from the Straits and St. Ignace, joins with US-141 in Dickinson county and continues east to Gogebic county. The same heavy movement of traffic applies conversely, west to east, over US-2 from Gogebic county into Dickinson and on to the Straits.

Highway US-41 extends north from Menominee to join No. 2, continuing on into Dickinson county and points north and west over M-69, US-2 and other routes. Here, too, the traffic is two-way, bringing trucks and cars into Dickinson from the Copper Country and other points along the south shore of Lake Superior.

Finally, several routes extend north from Wisconsin with direct connections to Dickinson county over various county, state and federal highways. This community and district, in fact, is a main gateway to the Upper Peninsula for most of the popularly-traveled arterials in Wisconsin. Dickinson county highways, at the peak of summer traffic and relatively during other seasons of the year, are probably the most heavily-traveled in the Upper Peninsula.

It should be said here that enforcement officers in Dickinson county—municipal, county and state—as well as automobile drivers, are generally aware of the heavy traffic toll throughout the country and are doing their part to hold it to a minimum. Many civic organizations, as well as the radio and press, are also active in this effort.

loafers in the Christian community and when he found some taking advantage of the readiness of Christians to help one another he declared roundly that those who wouldn't work shouldn't eat (II Thessalonians 3:10).

Further, if he admonished Christians to "bear one another's burdens" (Galatians 6:2), almost in the same breath (Galatians 6:5) he qualified this with the declaration that "every man shall bear his own burden." There never has been, even to our time, a clearer statement of social and individual responsibility.

But, to get back to the matter of Christian wealth, there is a reality of inner wealth and richness of life that no amount of worldly, material wealth or possessions can give. One who has missed the Christian's possessions has missed the greatest thing that God and life have to offer.

The late Andrew Carnegie wrote a book, "The Gospel of Wealth." It was very different from the Gospel of Christ and of the poor making many rich.

In this book, "Opinions of a Cheerful Yankee," Irving Bacheller tells of visiting Carnegie during the millionaire's later years at his castle in Scotland. The impression he got was of a sad-faced man. "In the midst of great abundance he felt the need of something which he could not buy."

There is a reality about that inner wealth of which Paul wrote—a wealth that gives to life, and even to death, a note of triumph.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Real story behind Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins' rush trip to Korea is that it was to straighten out bickering over the South Korean Army.

Conflicting reports have been sent to the Pentagon as to how big a role the South Korean Army can play. Gen. James Van Fleet, outgoing Eighth Army commander has been optimistic about turning the fighting over to the South Koreans. However, his boss in the Far East, Gen. Mark Clark, has been pessimistic.

To make matters worse, the American training mission has demanded seasoned South Korean officers to help speed the training of green, new troops. This would take South Koreans away from the front, and the battle commanders warn that the South Korean Army is short of good officers, that they can't be spared from the front.

The whole problem was dumped in President Eisenhower's lap by General Collins just one day after the President took office. After listening carefully to Collins, however, Eisenhower ordered him to take off for Korea immediately and come up with a detailed plan on exactly how large the South Korean Army can be built and how long it will take.

OIL PREDICAMENT

The National Security Council is so reduced it won't breathe a word about it, but Central Intelligence has submitted a report indicating that the prosecution of the five U. S. oil companies in the Near East should not be dropped. Its report is exactly the opposite of the plea made by ex-Secretary of Defense Lovett for dropping prosecution.

Lovett had stirred up President Truman and other cabinet members by arguing that the Justice Department's criminal case against the oil companies would play into Russia's hands, would cause American companies to lose their near eastern concessions. He based this partly on a Central Intelligence report of last spring.

Recently, however, Central Intelligence submitted a new report. It stated that its survey of last spring was in error. Reaction to the government's prosecution of the oil companies, CIA stated, had not been bad.

The report made two other significant points:

1. If the case against the oil companies is prosecuted, there will be some reaction in the Near East, but nothing to worry about.
2. If the prosecution were dropped, on the other hand, the reaction would be worse. It would play into Moscow's hands, make it appear the big oil companies were dictating U. S. policy.

SMALL-BUSINESS CHAMPION

New Hampshire's perennial Sen. Charles Tobey, who though 72 years old is one of the most vigorous members of the Senate, has got like-advisers a bit worried about small business and the federal trade commission.

Tobey, a stalwart champion of little business, is also the champion of Federal Trade Commissioner John Carson, a Truman hold-over.

Carson was reappointed to the Trade Commission shortly before Truman left the White House, and Republicans expected to knock him out of the job almost immediately. However, he has developed that Carson is not only a protégé of Tobey's but also has other friends on the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

An independent Republican, Commissioner Carson is the former secretary of Republican Sen. Jim Couzens of Michigan.

TIDELANDS DINNER

It was hushed up at the time, but Texas' ex-speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson, also of Texas, staged a private dinner for President Truman just before he left office in an effort to persuade him to keep hands off the tidelands oil.

The dinner was held in Sam Rayburn's private apartment at the anchorage and featured chili con carne—Texas style. Truman is fond of chili and after he had enjoyed several large helpings Johnson and Rayburn were about to open up the ticklish question of tidelands oil.

They wanted to persuade the President to leave these oil reserves under the Interior Department rather than transfer them to the Navy, which they feared would make it embarrassing for Eisenhower to transfer them back.

However, Truman, perhaps sensing that Rayburn and Johnson had a lobbying move up their sleeves, suddenly got up, announced that would have to leave.

Quickly and with no chance for finesse, Rayburn asked point-blank whether Truman intended to go ahead and transfer the tidelands to the Navy.

"I've already done it," replied Truman. Then he gave a brief dissertation on what these oil reserves meant to other parts of the nation, pointing out, for instance, that North Dakota would be able to get \$6,000,000 for its schools if tideland oil is kept for all of the 48 states.

Rayburn and Johnson groaned.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—A monthly contest to encourage employe suggestions for promoting more efficient, economical and safer operations on the Escanaba ore dock project is now in progress, it was announced yesterday.

Munising—Miss Eleanor Carmody, first and second grade teacher at the Lincoln School, is leaving that position to continue her studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Manistique—James Southard, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard, reported yesterday morning in Chicago to start training as an army aviation cadet.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Supt. R. E. Cheney talked to the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs yesterday on the subject of "Technocracy."

Gladstone—"Fur and Warner", a one-act comedy skit, was presented by the Little Theatre Guild at the Rialto Theatre yesterday.

Manistique—Hans Steffenson, Manistique pioneer, died yesterday in his home, 609 Arbutus Avenue, following a lingering illness.

Bird of Paradise



All Is Not Jungle:

Negro Student At Yale Divinity School Deflates Tarzan Stories

AP Newsfeatures

NEW HAVEN — A Negro religious student is helping pay his way through Yale Divinity School by dispelling some ideas Tarzan has created in the minds of American millions about his native Africa.

Amugbe Shodekeh admits in talks before church and social groups that his country's name, Sierra Leone, means "Mountain of Lions." But, he is quick to add, he saw his first lion in Scotland, safe behind the bars of a zoo. Actually, the little British Colony "looks something like your West Virginia," he says.

Sierra Leone, however, isn't as developed as West Virginia. That's why Amugbe, or Dave as he prefers to call himself, is taking his Ph.D. in religious education.

As a former Evangelical Church minister, he felt the need for further education of his people to aid their country's growth. He also plans to work for the unification of Christian churches in a country where only half of the people have been Christianized.

The large number of denominations, he feels, has tended to disrupt important tribal bonds and thus retard his country's growth.

Dave is a member of the Mendes Tribe. It has nearly a million members, more than a third of Sierra Leone's population. With two other large tribes, it accounts for the majority of the population.

He believes America can learn something from these tribes about how to live in peace. They have been living that way for about 35 years. That was the last time the country had an intra-tribal skirmish. From its conclusion, Dave got his own name which means, "Let There Be Peace."

His tribe is defined by Dave as a giant family with hundreds of years of experience in living together. It sounds confusing but in his native village he can call most of the 6,000 or 7,000 inhabitants uncle, aunt or cousin.

The tribes do have ceremonies featured by dancing, music and feasting. But they hardly ever reach the stages of wild exuberance encountered by Tarzan. They are good hunters too. Their equipment consists largely of a "bush" sense, clothing dyed to eliminate human scent, and in Dave's case, a rifle. Spears are rare.

The Mendes are unhampered by western restrictions on clothing. They dress comfortably to suit the climate which is hot but not unbearable. Trade winds cool this little country on the west coast of Africa just above where the continent curves eastward to create the Gulf of Guinea.

The Mendes don't place the value on money which Western civilizations do. Until a hundred years ago, in fact, they had no currency.

Mining and agriculture are the basis of his country's economy. Diamonds, gold, iron and chromium are its principal mineral resources. Rice, ginger, palm nuts and palm oil are its main agricultural resources.

The cattle industry is growing with the elimination of the tsetse fly, carrier of sleeping sickness. Dave had another shock for



AMUGBE SHODEKEH wears costume of African tribesman.

Tarzan devotees. The biggest jungle in his country "is about the size of some of your large forests."

"To fully realize the vast potential of the 'Dark Continent,' education is essential. Dave is one of 1,500 African students in this country preparing themselves for this task.

Africa needs America's help, Dave feels. But it can't be in the old way of imperialism by which much of Africa was colonized by other countries.

Dave said that when an African dreams of the devil, it's always a white devil. Thus, when at the age of 12 he saw his first white man, it fitted Dave's picture of the devil.

At first, Dave said, he thought the man was covered with chalk. He even scratched him to see if the color would come off. Instead, Dave drew blood.

The man, a missionary, introduced Dave to school.

And that is what ultimately brought Dave to Yale.

Author Of The Week



ELIZABETH CERRUTI wrote "Ambassador's Wife" out of her colorful experiences as wife of the Italian envoy and ambassador Vittorio Cerruti. Cerruti served around the world, east and west, north and south, and this book covers the high points of the two decades before World War II. An actress in Budapest with a repertoire of classical roles, Elizabetha fled with forged papers across the heavily guarded border into Austria, and it was in Vienna in 1919 that she met the man whom she married two years later in Shanghai. The Cerrutis now live in Italy.

RECLAIMED LAND

Over the centuries the Netherlands has reclaimed from sea, 800 miles of dikes and 2,000 lake and marsh about 30 percent of its total land area. More than

half its people live below sea level; they are protected by 1,800 miles of dikes and 2,000 pumping units, says the National Geographic Society.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE GROWING EVIL—Once upon a time you could walk into a store and actually look at the merchandise, hold the articles in your hand and feel their quality, or put the items to your nose to sniff their odor.

Now everything is so hermetically sealed, packaged, wrapped, cellophanned and taped that it is as sanitary as a hospital nursery and as impregnable as a moated castle of the Middle Ages.

The individual who first took the prunes out of the barrel and put them in a package started a trend that is still under way.

Bread, pickles, steaks and cheese are now as fresh as when they left the factory and so securely wrapped that it takes a strong housewife to uncover the edible portion.

INTO HIDING—The old grocery store with its cracker barrel, cats and mice, wormy cereals and open jars of dill pickles is no more.

For that let us be thankful, since it had more aroma and flies than sanitation.

But the modern counterpart of the grocery store has become so impersonal and departmentalized and untouched by human hands that many housewives are remembering the good old days.

So much food has gone into hiding under colored picture-window packages that you have to get it home and take the wrapper off before you know what you have.

There was, for example, the woman who bought what she thought were some pink candles for a party. At home she opened the pink cellophane and discovered the candles were white. Didn't fit in with the decorations, at all.

NOT SO CONVENIENT—Other housewives complain that in these days of packaging everything a woman is unable to buy one onion or five potatoes without creating a minor revolution in the supermarket.

A careful shopper can no longer turn out the boxes of mushrooms or berries or brussels sprouts to determine for herself if the bottom is as good as the top. There is a finger-nail defying cellophane cover over the box. You can look at the top in the store—and at the remainder of the contents at home.

Pinkish-brown cellophane makes the bacon appear all lean until you unwrap it—then the fat shows in all its lardy white. Even the meat counter has become an elaborate deep freeze where the steaks and chicken nestle fully wrapped.

Perishable vegetables, such as water-cress and lettuce, are carefully enclosed from prying fingers that seek to determine whether untimely decay may not have already set in.

THIS MODERN ERA—So the old grocery store is gone. No longer does the storekeeper invite you to a slab of "store cheese" weighing a half-pound or seek to wrangle you into a conversation on politics or the high cost of buggy whips.

The modern super-market is strictly super modern. It has more food in it and does more business in one hour than the old-fashioned grocer did in a month. But it has a businesslike institutionalism that discourages idle conversation or time-wasting.

Look at the majority of the customers in the cash and carry, intently wheeling their little wire go-carts around the aisles and you will see the same expression as on the face of Lady Windermere riding to the hounds. And sometimes it is as difficult to find the canned peas in the supermarket as it is for Lady Windermere to locate the elusive fox.

The difference is, of course, that Lady Windermere never ate a fox even if she (and the hounds) caught one.

But at least the super-market doesn't have those dusty stacks of dried herring, wrinkled and shrunken like a head hunter's trophy, piled on the counter. They helped make the old-fashioned grocery a vivid experience.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

A sufficiency of anything, whether it be food or money, is merely all that is useful for the purpose that is in mind. The term doesn't imply that there will be anything left over when that purpose has been fulfilled, though the need may be of short duration or long. Adequate (AD-i-kuwt) and enough carry the same meaning; sufficient money for a trip around the world, money enough for a trip around the world, or money adequate for a trip around the world, are of equal force.

But plentiful indicates a margin that is more than needful and that may be considerably in excess of the immediate needs. For the later, however, we are more likely to use abundant. This, coming from Latin ab, from, and unda, a wave, conveys a meaning of overflowing, such as that of a wave rising above the plane surface of the water. An abundance of food or of money indicates such quantity that which is exhausted by immediate demands will scarcely be noticed.

A doctor says that slow moving people live the longest. We'll bet on a hundred years for some of the folks who drive in front of us.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 23 other communities.
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By carrier: 25 cents a week.

Young People Are Conducting Bethany Services

"Christ Makes Men Free" is the title of the worship service to be presented at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. service at the Bethany Lutheran Church Sunday, Feb. 1 by Bethany's high school young people.

Youth Sunday is observed in all Augustana Lutheran churches in America during the month of February. A special youth offering will be taken for united Lutheran youth work throughout the world.

The order of worship is: Prelude, Don Aronson. Hymn, "Hark the Voice of Jesus Crying".

Troits, Con Michael. Confession of sins. Kyrie and Laudamus. Collect for the day. Epistle, Helen Olson.

Gospel, "Not What My Hands Have Done", Paul Bolm.

8:30 Service, David Setterlund. Apostles' Creed.

Devotions, Leader, Aobert Peterson. Voice Choir, Luther League.

Anthem, "Make Me A Captive Lord".

Ocette: Ann Aronson, Lois Hendrickson, Mary Helen Costley, Barbara Costley, Ed Johnson, Edwin Carlson, Franklin Olson, Dick Stratton. Accompanist, Joann LaCombe.

Announcements.

Sermonette, "Christ Makes Men Free." 8:30 service, Conrad Michael, Helen Westerberg, Vince Nelson, Carol Westerberg, Vince Nelson, Gerald Hansen. 10:30 service, Conrad Michael, Marilyn Myers, Kenneth Nelson, Mary Jo Decker, Vince Nelson, Barbara Anderson.

Offertory.

Offertory Prayer, Robert Peterson.

Ushers, Bruce Jessen, Ralph Hamilton, Jim Bolm, Tom Klassel, James Beck and Bill Jepson.

"Take My Life and Let It Be".

Closing Liturgy, Conrad Michael. Benediction in Unison and Threefold Amen.

Postlude.

Salvation Army League To Meet

The Salvation Army Home League will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at the temple.

Mrs. Earl Palmateer is in charge of a musical and vocal program arranged for the meeting. The speaker for the afternoon will be the Rev. John Anderson.

Refreshments will be served after the program, with Mrs. Chester Anderson and Mrs. Marie Peterson as hostesses. The public is invited.

Schaffer

SCHAFER—Edmund Hurtubise left Friday morning for a week's visit with relatives in Kenosha and Racine.

Arthur Richer returned home Wednesday from St. Francis Hospital where he was a medical patient the past week.

Card Club Meeting

Mrs. Eli Taylor entertained her card club Wednesday evening. High score awards were won by Mrs. Eli Taylor, Mrs. Tom LaFleur and Mrs. George Pilon.

Serve Pineapple Rice and Ham



FRIED HAM STEAK served with fluffy rice mixed with pieces of pineapple makes for a delicious combination of tangy flavors.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

In New Orleans, city of wonderful cooking, my friend Clarke Salmon and his wife taught me a few new tricks with rice. For example, a big bowl of fluffy rice with tiny pieces of pineapple mixed in it, served with fried ham steak. Just try that combination of flavors.

Mr. Salmon, one of the best informed men on the development of the middle South, says rice is no longer just a southern specialty. He thinks the new, packaged, pre-cooked rice has made it a menu staple in American homes everywhere today. Here is one of the recipes he gave me for the packaged pre-cooked style of rice, a definite labor and worry saver.

Chicken Livers With Rice

(Makes 5 or 6 servings)

One-quarter cup butter, 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1-1/3 cups packaged pre-cooked rice, 1 1/2 cups water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 box (8 ounces) quick-frozen chicken livers, thawed (if desired),

1 1/2-pound fresh chicken livers may be used), seasoned flour, 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup, 1/2 cup milk, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Melt 1 tablespoon of the butter in saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender, but not brown. Add rice, water and salt. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, uncovered, fluffing rice gently once or twice with a fork. (Do not stir.) Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, separate chicken livers and dry between towels. Cut into 1-inch pieces and roll in seasoned flour, coating lightly. Melt remaining butter in skillet, add chicken livers, and saute 3 to 4 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from heat. Add soup, milk and parsley to rice and heat thoroughly. Add chicken livers. Mix lightly with a fork. Turn into greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 10 minutes.

Slender Look Is Striking In Kids And Linens

By GAILE DUGAS

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The theme that's prevalent in current resort shoe fashions is, naturally, the predominant theme of ready-to-wear. It's the ladylike look, interpreted in light and slender shoes with a slimmer heel.

The pointed toe and the narrower look are accompanied by the pointed heel and a construction that's glove-soft. The shoe is pliable on the foot; it looks as if it weighs less, and it actually does.

This look of less weight is aided and abetted by design. Sandals, stripping shoes, banded sandals, ribbon sandals, cut-out pumps — all point the way to the delicate and airy look. In this connection, favored materials are mesh, linen and kid, since they are, in themselves, soft, light and extremely pliable.

Patent, no longer relegated to the spring season, gets added sparkle this year from touches of white kid trim. (The black-and-white combination is especially in ready-to-wear, too.) It's also used to provide shining touches to other leathers and fabrics.

Rather than multicolors, there are monochromatic values in both leathers and fabrics. This is an improvement over the past from any angle, since it has long been the practice of too many women to add "a small spice of color" to the white or pastel resort costume through the multicolor sandal.

This was done in the fond but erroneous belief that multicolor "goes with" everything. Now, at last, we're escaping the multicolor via softer and gentler coloring.

There are more pinks and reds this year than ever in the past. In ready-to-wear, pinks and reds often keep company, so it's natural that they should have a big year afoot, too. Black patent sparkles away in these new shoe fashions and, of course, there are the navies, whites and pastels.

Social-Club

Past Matrons' Club

The Escanaba Past Matrons' Club will meet Monday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William F. Kammeier, 207 N. 16th St. All Past Matrons are welcome.

Evening Circle

The Evening Circle of the Central Methodist Church will meet Monday night at 6:30. Hostesses will be Elsie Guindon, Lillian Boussineau and Ethel Rademacher. Members are asked to bring a gift for the kitchen shaver.

St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild will meet Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth, 815 S. 10th.

Sharon White Shrine

Sharon White Shrine will meet at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, Feb. 3. Chief item of business will be election of officers. For reservations call Mrs. Thomas Coan—2058-J.



The light look characterizes these shoes by Mademoiselle for resort wear. Black patent pump (left) with white kid binding and bow has the new castnet heel, a cone shape at a comfortable height. The banded and backless shoe (upper left center) is very delicate when it's done in flowered French silk ribbons and in a pale blue. Stripping sandal (lower left center) is open, airy but designed to support the foot completely. It's shown here in rosy kid. White linen backless pumps (upper right center) have closed toe and navy ribbon chevron with red felt arrowheads embroidered in gold bullion. Spectators look feminine (lower right center) in mesh with kid detailing. They're shown here in blue kid with white mesh. Monochromatic pink embroidery on white mesh (right) makes a pump of great airiness and delicacy. There's something for everybody in this collection.

Designers Read Future Of American Fashions



The 1953 look will be strictly feminine, slim and sculptured, with the silhouette revealing the natural lines of the body, say America's leading fashion designers. They predict:

LILLY DACHE: If possible, women will look more feminine than ever. You can even say "fussy" and like it. Larger hats will go with 1953 suits, smaller hats with new dresses. Evening dresses will have straps again, and they will be fuzzy. Skirts will be longer and slimmer with the fullness, if any, massed at the back. Pink and yellow will be chic, but there will be a tremendous amount of bold black and white.

KAREN STARK OF HARVEY BERIN: In 1953 an evolutionary but not revolutionary fashion change will emerge — It is fluid and personal... the line always in harmony with women's natural contours and stressing beauty and femininity.

ELIZABETH ARDEN: The new trend will be called "Femme." All my clothes will be—first of all

—feminine, with deep accent on the bosom, the waistline, and the hips. The waistline will be normal, but emphasized and underlined. Since men seem to prefer this, the evening dresses will tend to be long.

JO COPELAND: A fresh anatomy of fashion for 1953 will show itself in skirts that are slim or semi-full from rounded hiplines—the fullness easy and insinuated rather than flared as for last season. Femininity will have its fresh talking points—the wearing of wool street dresses as suits... more touches of fresh, laundable accents for the suit itself, and more open necklines for tailored clothes.

PAULINE TRIGERE: The ensemble and the versatile coat will gain favor with the smart shopper as more women realize their usefulness. The neutral or basic colors, grey, beige, navy and black, should be more prominent in the coordinated wardrobe, as they go anywhere and everywhere. The real fantasy remains

in cocktail and evening dresses, then please let yourself go—and be as extravagant as you wish.

NOIRMAN NORELL: This coming year will see the death of the big skirt except for young-young kids. Things will be softer, including fabrics, and bias cuts will be important for the first time in years. Women will have to do something about getting their hips slimmer... they've been pulling in their waists and letting their hips go any old way.

CAROLYN SCHNURER: 1953 will be a year of very feminine fashions. This does not mean ornate. Standards and tastes have been elevated to the point where femininity does not necessarily mean lots of ruffles... but rather, soft, easy, flowing lines.

HERBERT SONDHEIM: I predict that the greatest demand will be for "occasion" clothes—lunch, cocktail, dinner and evening.

VINCENT MONTE - SANO: In coats, I see a trilogy of the "big coat," the figure-slimming tubular and wrappy coat, and the very latest "vertical" coat, tapering down like a funnel. In suits, two silhouettes will dominate... the newest, the box line, and the other, the always smart short jacket suit that is like a dress and is easily worn under a coat.

CLAIRE MCCARDLELL: I predict that we'll want to get back to slim body lines, soft draping, and "pure" fabrics. Packing will be simpler and so will moving yourself around.

JACK FATH OF JOSEPH HALPERT: I predict revived interest and approval of the middy line... and, on the other hand, a liking for small, fitted bodices with high, shaved drapery.

HATTIE CARNIGIE: I believe there will be lots of color, though still enough black and navy to notice. We will continue to see a "double feature" in skirts, but the surprise will be that the slim evening dress may outline the bouffant dress. There will be plenty—more than plenty—of suits and most dresses will have accompanying jackets.

ADELE SIMPSON: Women will be on the move and so will their clothes. Fabrics will be light and agile. There will be pleats and panels and large flexible collars.

CEL CHAPMAN: Soft, super glamour will be the dominant aim of all fashion, due to the fact

that every woman will be profoundly affected by the coronation and the inauguration.

HERMAN DELMAN: Emancipated feet will be the keynote of shoe fashions. Very decorative shoes that look like almost no shoe at all will challenge designers' ingenuity and imagination. Toes will show in daytime as well as evening shoes.

MOLLIE PARNIS: I believe in the two-party system for fashion, and I see every reason for the full skirt continuing with the slim. Women are more and more aware of the fact that it's more important to dress becomingly than to be "tricky," or to try to look like a fashion magazine picture.

SYDNEY WRAGGE OF B. H. WRAGGE: Exodus from the city into the suburbs means that a way of life formerly enjoyed by a few is now available to all... calling for the kind of casual apparel that fits in with such surroundings — tweeds and knits, tailored shirts and skirts.

BEN ZUCKERMAN: Expect the basic suit to be a colorful, beautiful affair, as individual as a dress although usually untrimmed. Expect coats to remain full because they are more practical that way.

ROY E. TILLES: The well turned leg will not be forgotten in the fashion picture. In fact, some new stocking developments may steal the headlines away from dresses, hats and jewels.

MAJESKA OF LA TAUSCA JEWELRY: Need you ask? With a beautiful young queen being crowned, you can be sure that the American woman will be emotionally attuned to glamour and will instinctively claim her share. Jewelry will be larger, richer and more of it worn at once. You will see rhinestone necklaces worn with daytime suits, and they will be designed to look right. You will see lots of jewels on the head and the armful of bracelets will return to fashion.

Church Services

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church School, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon by the rector at 10:45 a. m.—The Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

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AS WE LIVE

Teenager Resents Her Mother's Husband-To-Be

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D.
The position of step-parents is a difficult one for all concerned. This can be improved by settling matters relating to the stepchildren before marriage. That is the advice I am giving the man who writes:

(Q) "I am engaged to a divorcee with a teenage daughter. I am very much in love with the mother but the daughter seems to resent me and to go out of her way to make things unpleasant for me. Her mother sides with her in any argument and says that, because I have never had any children, I don't know how to handle children. Her former husband has remarried and gives the mother nothing for the support of this girl. I feel that if I am to support her I should have some say about the way she behaves and should expect her to be reasonably polite to me. Am I wrong about this?"

(A) You have every right to expect your stepdaughter to be "reasonably polite" to you and even more, if she is living in your home and being supported by you. You cannot, however, expect too much from her if the mother continues to feel as she does about your relationship with her daughter.

If you are wise and want to avoid a lot of trouble for yourself in the future, you will get this matter straightened out now. Once you are married, it will be too late.

Talk over the whole matter with your fiancée and try to show her that it is not fair to you to have her daughter treat you as an intruder. She must realize that way in his own home and by a person he is making personal sacrifices for.

If she feels that you are wrong, then the only thing you can do is to break your engagement unless she is willing to have the daughter live with her father. This might not be possible as the father's new wife may not want to have her living with them.

Don't go ahead with the marriage in the hope that things will work out after you are married. They may but it is taking a big chance. It would be far better to settle this matter now, once and for all.

Elizabeth Hurlock is one of the nation's great psychologists, and she will gladly help you with personal problems.

Church Events

Bethany Trustees
The board of trustees of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Corps Cadet Class
The Corps Cadet class of the Salvation Army will meet Monday at 7 p. m. at the Temple, 112 N. 15th St.

Good casserole: Mix diced cooked ham with cooked cauliflower-ets; add a sauce of condensed cream of celery soup thinned with about a half cup of milk. Stir in a half cup of shredded cheddar cheese. Turn into a casserole, sprinkle with more cheese and bake in a moderate oven until hot through and bubbly.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gafner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Reiffers are leaving Sunday for a winter vacation in Miami, Fla. They also will visit friends in Louisville, Ky., and New Orleans.

Paul Baldwin, 602 Ludington St., has left for Ann Arbor where he will enter the University of Michigan. Paul, a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baldwin, attended Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette the first half of the school year.

Mary Margaret Miller, a student at Western Michigan College of Education, is spending the mid-semester vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Miller, 913 Washington Ave.

Webster PT Unit Meeting Monday

The Webster Parent Teacher Association will meet in the school gymnasium Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p. m.

The program will include three films, "Looking Ahead", from the U. S. Social Security office, and "Family Teamwork" and, in a lighter vein, "The Koolha Bear" from the University of Michigan Extension Service.

The third grade mothers will be hostesses with the following room mothers in charge, Mrs. Harland Hansen, Mrs. Verner Johnson and Mrs. Louis Berthiaume.

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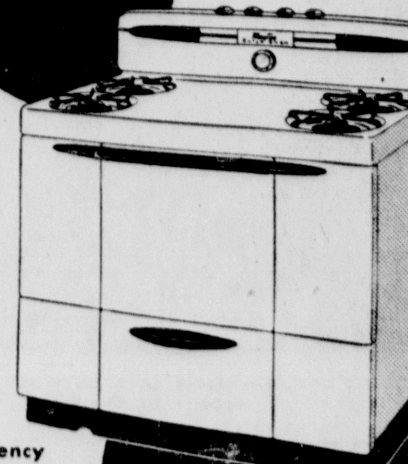
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Christmas In Korea!

Pvt. Kenny's Report:

Late last fall Pvt. Kenny Beaudoin of Escanaba, now with the U. S. Army in Korea, wrote a letter to the Escanaba Daily Press.

Pvt. Beaudoin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin of 306 South Ninth Street, appealed for gifts of clothing, soap, wash clothes and toys for a Christmas party for orphans of the Korean war.

The response was immediate and generous. The auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, other veterans service organizations and many individuals took up the responsibility of answering the appeal.

More than a ton of clothes, toys, soap and other items were received for the party for the children in Namgwang Orphanage. The children were served a meal in the unit's mess hall and presented a program for Pvt. Beaudoin and his fellow servicemen.

"I would like to have you tell the people the story of our Christmas party," Pvt. Beaudoin wrote, enclosing pictures of the day that became a real Christmas Day.

"I received packages from over 50 people. Many of them from Escanaba. I got some from Gladstone, St. Ignace, Marquette, Ishpeming and rural routes out of Escanaba such as Schaffer, Bark River, Power-Spalding. Also received some from Chicago, Bloomer, Wis., and Santa Monica, Calif.

"I have replied to each of these people personally and I would like again to thank the many persons who helped so much. Many thanks to all of the kind and generous people who sent packages. A good deed done!"



A new coat and smiles



Santa arrives by U. S. Army truck, bringing gifts for the Christmas party.



Pvt. Beaudoin (right) and a soldier pal make friends with two Korean orphans.



The Christmas party is a huge success, thanks to the generosity of the folks back home.

Forester Shows Neat Trick In Farm Woodlot

How to "eat your cake and have it too" has been demonstrated on 40 acres of young hardwoods in the Upper Peninsula Experimental Forest near Dukes, Michigan.

F. R. Longwood, research forester for the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minn., reports that although more than 1,000 board feet per acre were cut from the experimental "farm woodlot" from 1946 to 1950, at the end of that period it contained within 500 feet per acre of the original volume.

The light cut actually improved the stand. Poor quality and poor risk trees were removed, so that

the growth each year was put on the better trees.

Value of the timber harvested was \$38 an acre, after deducting skidding and hauling costs. About 30 man-hours were required for cutting an acre.

These returns indicate, Longwood points out, that light improvement cut in similar farm woodlands can be profitable both to the woodlands and their owners.

FALSE STOMACHS

NEW YORK (AP)—False stomachs for actors playing paunchy, Falstaff-type roles have been developed by a British firm (G. W. Scott & Sons), reports the British Information Service here. The same firm invented the picnic basket in 1852, says the report.

The last roll call of the Continental Congress was on Oct. 10, 1788.

Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

Two Escanabans Among Survivors Of Peshtigo Fire That Killed 600

It happened 81 years ago but two Delta County residents know well the story of the Peshtigo fire. The two, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilke of Ford River and Mrs. Helen Smith of 614 Ludington street lived in Peshtigo at the time and were saved by their families.

Mrs. Wilke, who vividly remembers the terrible event, was nearly five when forest fires enveloped the Wisconsin town of 1,750 people. Mrs. Smith was just an infant but has heard the story many times from relatives.

Spent Night in River

The story has been much exaggerated as it has been told and retold over the years but "it was just terrible," Mrs. Wilke recalls.

She and her brothers and sisters sat on a log in the river as the town burned the night of Oct. 8, 1871. Mrs. Wilke was burned about the arms and legs and still has some of the scars.

Mrs. Smith, who was taken with her mother and her sister to the Birch Creek, escaped injury. Her father, Frank Kaiser, used a wet blanket to prevent burning as the fire ate the town.

Were Burned

Mrs. Wilke recalls that she was aroused by her mother, Mrs. Henry Merkatoris, about 9 p. m. Church bells were ringing, the wind was roaring and stones, debris and "balls of fire" were flying about, Mrs. Wilke recalls.

With her mother, she and her two sisters and two brothers made their way to the river.

"Everything was a mass of fire, and animals as well as people were scurrying to the river," the Ford River woman recalls. "People were throwing things out of second-story windows as they ran along the street," she remembers.

The skin of their hands was peeled off and the calves of their legs were burned as they crossed the flaming bridge over the Peshtigo river. Once in the water, they

climbed on a sawmill log and sat there through the night.

Night Grew Cold

"All you could see was flames. Cows, pigs, people and every other form of life was in the river," Mrs. Wilke recounts. Even now, she remembers the fear, horror and pain which gripped people that night, the same night Chicago burned.

By 3 a. m., the fire was over and only a small shed was left, Mrs. Wilke says. As people made their way out of the river, there was screaming and crying everywhere, for on the shores 600 lay dead.

Mrs. Merkatoris laid her children on bark on the shore and covered them with bits of blanket, for the October night became chill as the fire diminished.

Taken to Harbor

Mrs. Merkatoris and four of her five children were burned. One son, Ted, strayed away from the family as they ran to the river and escaped burning.

Later that morning Mrs. Wilke's father, who with other men of the town were out fighting the forest fires, returned. After he found them, by "yoo-hooing" across the river, he made a raft of logs and came across the river to join his family.

Mrs. Merkatoris laid her children on bark on the shore and covered them with bits of blanket, for the October night became chill as the fire diminished.



MRS. ELIZABETH WILKE, Ford River, remembers vividly the Peshtigo fire of 1871 and still has scars from the tragic event. In Peshtigo alone, 600 persons were killed when fire swept the drought-stricken Wisconsin country. (Daily Press Photo)

Merkatoris and other men of the community loaded the survivors in old wagons and flat cars and took them to Peshtigo Harbor, seven miles away. The Merkatoris family stayed three days in a boarding house there while waiting for a boat to take them to Milwaukee for hospital treatment.

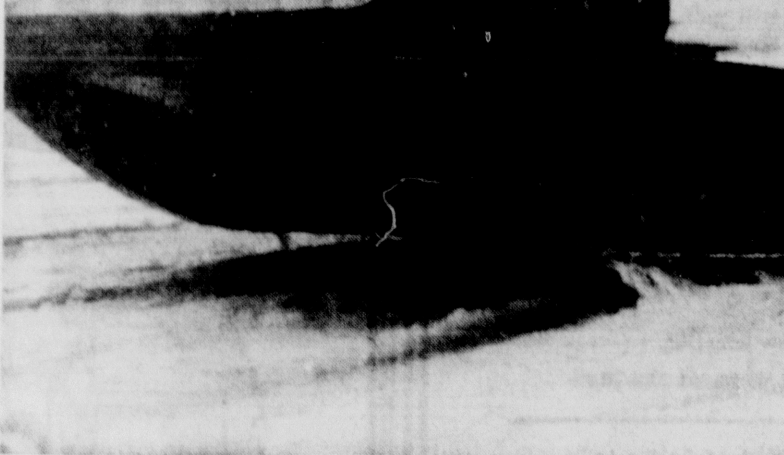
Hundreds Died

They were in the Milwaukee hospital six months, and then went to Port Washington, where they lived for 14 months. In the meantime Mrs. Wilke's father built another house, on the same site of the one which burned.

Historian Reuben Gold Thwaites has described the Peshtigo fire as "the greatest forest conflagration in the history of the world." It swept eight counties in northeastern Wisconsin and burned in to Upper Michigan. It destroyed 1,280,000 acres in Manitowoc, Kewaunee, Outagamie, Door, Brown, Shawano, Oconto and Marinette counties.

The toll of known dead was 1,152 persons, and another 250 were believed to have perished. At least 1500 were burned, blinded, or maimed for life and at least 3,000 were left destitute. In Peshtigo, about a third of the population perished that night.

(Edward A. Harrigan, writing in



Walrus and Pilot Allan Brukart

'Walrus' Is Ski-Boat Of Unique Versatility

When an ice floe broke away last Saturday in Little Bay de Noc and headed for open water with six men aboard, Sheriff William Miron immediately phoned the Pioneer Aviation Co. He had heard that Fred Sensiba, president of Pioneer, had a boat that travelled both on ice and in water. Would Sensiba get his boat down to the bay right away?

Sensiba would. And although the ice floe had moved out of sight when Sensiba got to the bay, the sheriff's action was a testimony to the utility of Sensiba's "Walrus," a bright red boat on skis designed especially for use by winter fishermen in small Great Lakes bays.

This is a safety boat, designed to deal with the ever-present menace of a break in the ice. The Walrus can slither off the ice into the water, and clamber back onto the ice again. Designed and built by Sensiba, he estimates his 700-pound boat will get around on ice only two inches thick.

"Swamp Buggy On Skis

Described by Sensiba as "something similar to a swamp buggy but strictly on skis," the Walrus has a cargo space 6 feet by 6 feet and 14 inches deep. It seats 3 people up front. Powering it is a 65 horsepower air-cooled airplane engine with propeller.

Steering the Walrus is a simple operation. There is a skid or drag

the "Marianist", published at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, has written that the fire occurred Oct. 8, 1871, but Mrs. Wilkie says it was Oct. 9 of that year.)

Twin Cities Threatened

Drought brought the doom of Peshtigo and other Wisconsin communities. No rain fell for three months preceding the fire. Rivers dried up, grass and leaves shriveled and turned brown, and a new fire broke out nearly every week.

News of the Peshtigo fire did not reach the outside world for about five weeks, because the Chicago fire took all the headlines. The fire in Chicago took 250 lives, about one-fifth the number claimed in Peshtigo.

After destroying Peshtigo, the fire spread north and east in Wisconsin, threatening Marinette and Menominee. Sand hill barriers are said to have saved these communities, but many residents nonetheless boarded lumber barges and sought safety out on the Green Bay.

Many Helped

The fire jumped the Menominee river and burned 14 miles up the Birch Creek. Both the village of Birch Creek and Menominee were destroyed. The same fire devastated 68 buildings in Green Bay, wiped out the village of New Franklin, Wis., killing 130, and several other communities.

In all, the fire laid waste to a tract 20 miles wide and 60 miles long along the shore of the Green Bay. The long-prayed for rains came on Monday, Oct. 9, and put an end to the holocaust. In all that territory only three houses remained standing, the little shack at Peshtigo and two others in the "Middle Bush" area.

The rich, prosperous country was left a blackened wasteland, destitute of food, clothing and shelter for the hundreds of sorrowing and homeless people. For months afterwards food, clothing, tools and furniture poured in from all parts of the United States and foreign countries.

Mills Not Rebuilt

Today, except as it lives in the minds of survivors, evidences of the great tragedy are all gone. The great lumber mills were never rebuilt for the timber had all been destroyed by fire. Dairying replaced the lumber industry and busy butter and cheese factories have since been built where once men now dead worked to the shrill sounds of the lumber mill.

Mrs. Wilke, a cousin of Mrs. Smith, came to Escanaba in 1880 and except for a few years has lived here continuously.



THEY SPIED and gave Russia our A-bomb secrets. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death April 5, 1951—the first such sentence in our civil court history. The Rosenbergs are awaiting execution at Sing Sing prison.

Shadow Of Sing Sing Prison Is Not Heavy Over City Of Ossining

Editor's Note: Ralph Wiltse, a recent addition to the editorial department staff of the Escanaba Press, is a native of Ossining, N. Y., home of Sing Sing prison. The following article describes how the existence of a famous prison affects the lives of a comparatively small community. Ossining is a city of 16,000, similar in many respects to Escanaba.

By RALPH WILTSE

What is it like to live in a town that has a big prison like Sing Sing?

From day to day you are barely conscious of its presence—that is, unless your father or your brother or your husband is a guard. They test the prison whistle once a week, but you get used to it, because you never notice it. Executions are on Thursday nights, but they don't do a thing to the current in your house. Your lights don't flicker, and usually you don't even know that an execution is taking place that particular week. If some especially notorious criminal is being executed, you hear about it over one of the New York City radio stations, rather than through any local agency.

You are never conscious of the arrival of notorious prisoners. The local paper gives them no particular attention, and again if you are informed about them at all it is through the metropolitan press. We have had many famous criminals in our prison but I have been conscious of them in about the same degree that I would be if they were confined in Alcatraz on the other side of the continent.

The Lonely Hearts murderers were there, but did not become prominent local figures. Killers, felons, safecrackers, thugs and peddlers of dope are there, but might as well not be as far as the citizens of Ossining are concerned.

Communist Demonstration

There are exceptions. It made a dent on my mind when the president of the New York Stock Exchange was sent to Sing Sing years ago. We were conscious of the arrival of this rich, suave, educated, barbered, tailored criminal arriving to take his place with his own kind at last.

The presence of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg was forcibly brought to our attention a few weeks ago when the Daily Worker, New York City's Communist newspaper, ran an ad urging its readers to sign up for a special train to make a pilgrimage to Ossining on a Sunday. All who wished to protest the impending execution of the traitors were to disembark from their train and march in a body to the very doors of the prison. I believe it was their plan actually to visit the Rosenbergs, but the warden quickly put an end to this expectation by announcing that the spies would be allowed only their regular quota of visitors.

Our town adopted a watchful air. To have a Communist demonstration suddenly threatened in your own home town is no usual thing.

Police Greet Reds

Well, I hate to puncture my right to act as an authority on all this, but I was out of town on the eventful weekend. The Communists arrived, however, to be greeted by squads of state police. Ossining's own police turned out en masse. The demonstrators were quiet. They marched to a point somewhere near the prison. A small group was allowed to approach the prison walls and its members placed a wreath at the prison gate.

The Communists went away. To our town they had brought tenseness and curiosity, the black Fords of the state police, the eyes of the nation, and a wreath. The state police ate my favorite restaurant out of several of the items on its menu, so that I had to be content with a third choice for my lunch Monday. And when a respected Ossining police officer died of a heart attack the following week some citizens blamed it

on the strain of the long, cold, arduous Day of the Demonstrators. It may be.

That is life in a prison town as I know it—that is, that part of life that the prison affects.

\$4,500,000 Budget

The old cell block of Sing Sing Prison was built by convicts over 100 years ago. As crime and punishment mounted additions were built, bringing about the Sing Sing Prison of today. This institution houses 1800 criminals of whom 12 are now in the death house. Among the most prominent of those now getting ready to walk the last mile are the notorious Rosenbergs.

Sing Sing Prison is the only prison in the state of New York with an execution chamber. The budget at Sing Sing is about \$4,500,000 of which \$2,500,000 is payroll, bringing local business men over \$2,000,000 annually. The budget, and all prison affairs, are administered by about 435 employees.

Ossining athletic teams play basketball and baseball games at the prison about once or twice a year but this is not a significant feature of Ossining athletic life. Most of the teams that play at the prison come from all over the country.

Rents and assessments in Ossining are not affected by the nearness of the prison. The prison guards are a high type of citizen and most of them occupy very respected places in the community.

Old Outboard Motor Found In Escanaba



An old Johnson outboard motor owned by Albert J. Olson, 308 S. 18th St., Escanaba was one of the feature exhibits in New York at the National Boat Show in January.

Olson's old outboard, manufactured in 1921, was located in the Waukegan, Ill., outboard manufacturing firm's nationwide search for the 50 oldest. It is one of the ten oldest motors turned up in the company's old-motor contest which has produced over five thousand old motor entries and ten among the first 47 the company produced.

Olson's motor is in excellent condition despite its age. Sorenson's Service Station is the local Johnson dealer in this area, and verified the age of Olson's motor for the company. A new Johnson outboard motor is being presented to Olson.

U. S. Does Good In Many Places

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON—The Sultan of Morocco didn't give a whoop back in 1865 whether there was a light-house on Cape Spartel on the African side of the straight of Gibraltar to guide confused mariners. The Sultan had no mariners confused or otherwise. He did his traveling by camel.

If anybody was stupid enough to risk his neck on the treacherous sea and then needed a light-house to help him in this outrageous enterprise, said the Sultan, let him pay for it. So be it.

The 10 nations, including the United States, which regularly sent ships through the Strait, set up the international commission of the Cape Spartel light, built their lighthouse, and have kept its light on a pro rata basis ever since. This cost us \$1,700 last year.

That isn't much and I have no doubt the lighthouse is a very helpful thing on a dark night, but it does indicate how contributions to good causes can sneak up on a fellow—or a government.

Around The World

We taxpayers now are contributing \$112,589,214 a year to 46 separate international commissions, not including the international criminal police commission, which we quit back in 1950, apparently on the theory that our police should do their criminal catching at home.

So it is that we are helping our fellow man in far places with cash donations for the study of whales, seeds, rubber, fish and hydrographic (ocean mapping) problems.

We are helping out with international mails, railroads, health, weather, labor, telegraph, and publication of customs tariffs. We are doing our part to control traffic on the Rhine, govern the Ruhr, improve the lot of the South American Indian, protect industrial property, and standardize weights and measures.

Whales, which haven't interested us much since we discovered the electric light and ladies stopped wearing boned corsets, nicked us only \$350 last year via the International Whaling Commission. The United Nations, together with their eight subsidiary organizations, set us back \$25,886,558.

One of these, the World Health Organization, cost us \$2,481,159, but we may get some of that back if the management can make a deal with certain pinko members. That is, if they are members.

Many Good Works
In 1950 Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, China, and several states within Soviet Russia said, nuts to the World Health Organization; we quit. Oh, no, you don't said the WHO. The by-laws provided no legal way for a member to resign. The Reds haven't put up 10 cents since, but the management still insists they're members.

My dope on the international commission problem (and it really is one because new ones keep springing up) comes, in part, from an official report by the Secretary of State to Congress, which is suspicious of outfits with the word, international, in their names. So the congressmen passed a law four years ago, ordering the Secretary to tell them annually where the international money goes and why.

The gentlemen now are studying the report, in hope of whacking off a few millions. My own guess is that they'll not have much luck. Every one of these commissions, from whales to radio to geography, can prove to its own satisfaction, at least, that we are getting our money's worth. One commission (costing us \$15,000 a year) has the most impressive name I ever heard: Bureau of the Interparliamentary for the Promotion of International Arbitration. I am sure this is a good thing and, anyhow, I like the way, when read aloud, it rolls off my tongue.

City Church Notices

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6:30, 9 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily Masses at 6 and 10.—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Stephen P. Wisnes, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist Chapel, 1324 Washington Ave.—Church School 2:30 p. m. Worship, 3:15.—Hugh Egts, pastor.

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Saturday 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 6:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m.—Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor. Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastors.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Masses on Holy Days, 6 and 7:30 a. m. Weekday Masses at 7 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, Administrator.

Christian Science Society—Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday services at 11. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses at 7:15 and 8. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Hollenbach, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—S-u-n-d-a-y

masses 7:30. St. Ann's chapel, 8:45. St. Patrick's church, 10:00. St. Joseph church, 11:30. St. Ann's chapel, Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall Novena devotions Friday, 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. M. Arnold, pastor.

Central Methodist—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a. m. The Adult Choir will sing.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The Ladies' Chorus will sing. Topic, "Present and Eternal Rewards." Evening service at 7:30.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

North Escanaba Bethany Chapel—Corner 13th A. S. N. and 18th St. Sunday School 9:15 at Chapel. Morning worship services 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. at the Church, S. 11th St. Worship service entitled "Christ Makes Men Free." Devotional service at 7 p. m. postponed.—Gustav Lund, pastor. Darrell Carlson, assistant.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. Divine Worship at 10 a. m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

First Presbyterian—9:30 a. m. Sunday School with classes for all ages, 10:45 a. m. Church service. Sermon theme: "Our Wise and Prudent Choices."—James H. Bell, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Bible school at 9:45. Junior church at 10:45. Morning worship at 7:45. Message, "The Four Impossibilities of the Gospel." Calvary Ambassadors for Young People at 6:45 p. m. Discussion topic, "Why Think?" Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "The Three Orders of the Kingdom."—Raymond M. Hamrin, pastor.

Full Gospel Assembly—Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Prayers for the sick will be offered. All services will be at Unity Hall. Ted Johnson evangelist, will conduct special services January 31-Feb. 8 at 7:30 p. m. Special music.—Rev. Douglas Bloom, minister.

Bethany Lutheran—Morning Worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. High school young people of the church will have charge of both services and will present a worship service entitled "Christ Makes Men Free." Nursery at the 10:45 service. Sunday School at the church, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School at the Chapel at 9:15 a. m. Devotional service at the Chapel postponed.—Gustav Lund, pastor. Darrell Carlson, assistant.

First Methodist—Church school, at 9:30. Morning service, 10:45. Nursery school, 10:45 a. m.—Rev. Otto H. Steen, minister.

Immanuel Lutheran—Church School and Post Confirmation Bible Class meeting for worship, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. with installation of church officers. Both choirs singing. Sermon topic, "Faith That Reaches Beyond." Holy Communion at 4 p. m.—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting 8 p. m.—Capt. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, officers.

Weather Vagary Cause Of Colds

Michigan residents may be in for more than their usual quota of respiratory infections—particularly the common cold—this winter because of the extreme fluctuations in the weather, according to the state health department.

Exposure to pronounced changes in the weather is known to be an important predisposing factor in the development of respiratory infections. In addition, the Department pointed out that January is usually the peak month of Michigan's annual mid-winter outbreak of the common cold. Three major outbreaks of colds occur during the year; one in the fall, another in mid-winter, and a third some time in March or April.

Taking all possible precautions to avoid colds and taking proper care of the colds we catch is extremely important. Persons weakened by colds are often susceptible to other infections, including mastoid, sinus, ear or throat infections, as well as influenza or pneumonia. If a common cold lasts longer than four days, it usually means that some secondary infection is involved.

At least 75 per cent of all cases of lobar pneumonia give a history of a cold directly preceding pneumonia, with March colds the chief offenders. Pneumonia is the fifth leading cause of death in Michigan.

The health department also lists six precautions for avoiding colds: (1) Stay away from people having colds. (2) Get plenty of rest. (3) Eat well-balanced meals. (4) Wash hands before eating or handling food. (5) Avoid getting chilled. Dress according to the weather and according to the temperature in which you must work. (6) Keep your living quarters well ventilated and reasonably humid.

Burns Fatal To Baby

FLINT (AP)—Two-year-old Elizabeth Kreger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Kreger, died in Hurley Hospital Thursday of burns suffered in a fire which destroyed her bedroom-nursery. Police said the victim's 3-year-old sister, Ann Marie, apparently set the nursery on fire with a lighted candle. Firemen rescued the two girls and their brother, Frederick.

Movie Pioneer Dies

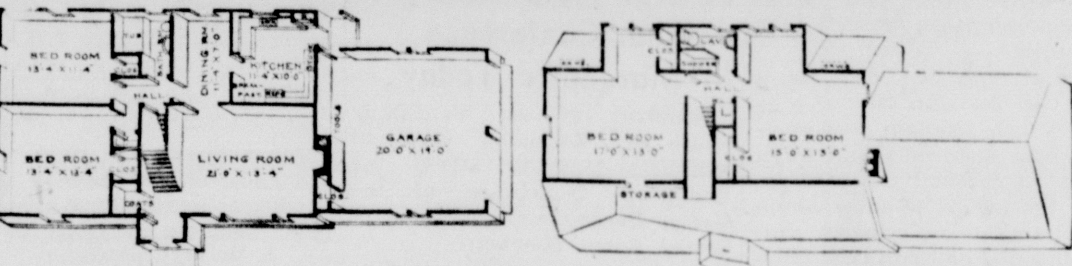
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Death came Thursday to Herbert Lubin, 66, pioneer movie executive. In 1916 he was associated with the Metro Company, and from 1924 to 1926 he was with First National Pictures. Afterward he helped plan and finance the Roxy Theater in New York City. He retired four years after its opening.

Thermal indicators made of paper are capable of instantly determining temperatures from 115 to 500 degrees Fahrenheit.

FOR BETTER HOMES

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FOR BETTER LIVING



The Dixon

Easily Expandable To Fit Growing Family

Rooms Seven
Bedrooms Four
Closets Nine
Cubage, House 21,200 ft.
Garage 6,400 ft.
Dimensions 25' x 39'

Containing five good sized rooms on the first story, The Dixon has sufficient space on the second floor for two large bedrooms; a lavatory, complete with a built-in shower, and a generous amount of closet and under-the-eaves storage space. If you have a limited amount of money to spend on building a house you can arrange to have "The Dixon" constructed in stages without sacrificing any of the architectural appeal of the complete house.

For the average family the first floor contains good sized complete living facilities. When you have more money and need more

space you can have the second floor finished. Also there's no need to have to two-car garage constructed at the same time as the house proper, unless you want to, of course. A one-car garage can be built in place of the specified two-car garage if such an arrangement is better suited to your needs.

For your money you get a lot of living space in the 25x39 foot Dixon—proving that it's still cheaper to build up. Cubage of the house at 21,200 feet; cubage of the garage is 6,400 feet. To build the house and attached garage you'll need at least a 65 foot lot.

Inclusion of the port hole type window, that provides extra light for the entry hall coat closet, is up to you. It is a practical feature that can also be a decorative one. The same holds true of the fireplace in the right living room wall. However, if you believe that you will ever want a fireplace in your home it's a good idea to have it constructed when the house is built as it is a far more expensive proposition to

have the job taken care of after the house has been completed.

After the second floor is completed, you can turn one of the downstairs bedrooms into a combination den-guestroom, if your family doesn't need four regular bedrooms. Because of its location and size the back bedroom seems best suited to this purpose.

In "The Dixon" kitchen tasks can be performed with a minimum of effort, for all appliances are within easy reach; there also is a generous amount of working counter space so that you'll

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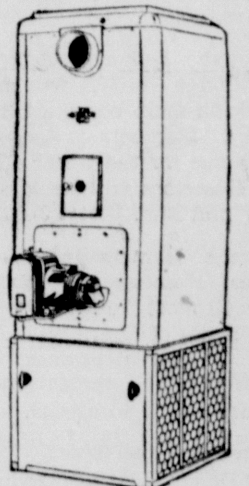
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Out Our Way



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Priscilla's Pop



Chris Welkin, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbotham

Bugs Bunny



Death Claims Jesse Schnurer

Jesse D. Schnurer, 74, of Manistique Rte. 1 died at 11 p. m. Friday at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient the past two days. He had been in failing health three years and seriously ill a month.

He was born in Kalkaska, Mich., April 28, 1878, and spent his early years in the Big Rapids and Grand Rapids areas. He came to Manistique from Big Rapids 40 years ago. He married the former Esther Neely at Hesperia, Mich., March 1, 1906.

He engaged in farming and also operated Schnurer's Resort at Thunder Lake until his retirement seven years ago.

He was a member of the Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife and four sons, Kenneth, Neely and Mark of Manistique and Orlen of Eckerman, two daughters, Mrs. Arvid (Doris) Carlson and Mrs. Vern (Helen) Anderson of Manistique; 16 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Funeral services have been tentatively for 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home. The body will be placed in Lakeview Vault and burial will be made in the spring in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Briefly Told

BYF Meeting—The young folks of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Lady of Fatima—The Lady of Fatima Circle will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Matthews, 142 E. Elk St., with Mrs. Nick Frankovich as assisting hostess.

Ladies Aid—The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church Wednesday at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Stoor, Mrs. P. J. Krummey, Mrs. William Hamill and Mrs. Don Hastings.

VFW Auxiliary—The VFW Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 8 at the club rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dewey Minor, Mrs. George Stephens, Mrs. Roland Hoholik, Mrs. Clayton Riley and Mrs. Jake Weber.

Rebekah Lodge—Agnis Rebekah Lodge No. 159, will meet in the Legion Club rooms at 8 p. m. Monday. Members are asked to bring items for the white elephant sale. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Homer and Mrs. Violet Johnson.

Pioneer Homemakers—The Pioneer Homemakers Extension Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Arrowood. Important business will be discussed at this time. All members are urged to attend.

Women's Department—The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver, will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Backman. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Susan Brearley and Mrs. John Bauers.

Fishing Contest—The one day fishing contest Sunday will be held regardless of weather, it was announced yesterday. A ticket must accompany every fish entered. Tickets will not be sold after today. The event is sponsored by the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club.

Four Meetings For Farmers Scheduled

Four meetings of importance to Schoolcraft and Alger county farmers are scheduled in February, it is announced by Clayton D. Reid, county agricultural agent. The first is slated for Wednesday, Feb. 4, when Roy Skog, forestry specialist, will present new and interesting information on woodlot management, safety and sustained yields. The session is scheduled for 10 a. m. at the U. P. Experiment State office, Chatham.

A second meeting is a Dairy Institute, to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the Treary high school study hall. Speakers will be Jack Little and Rick Hartwig who will give latest information on feeding values of roughage, time and cost of putting up grass silage by various methods, and the dairy outlook.

A Dairy Day benefit party will be held Feb. 13 at Eben high school, beginning at 8, to help raise funds for the 1952 Alger County Dairy Day.

Following the Dairy Institute Feb. 11 in Treary D. H. I. A. members will get together for a few minutes to plan this year's annual session and to transact association business.

BALD EAGLE SEEN—PORT STANLEY, Canada (P)—Several bald eagles were sighted along the Elgin County shoreline recently. Naturalists urged that property owners and sportsmen should give every protection to the birds who rarely visit settled areas.

Heart Disease Still Area's Worst Killer, Health Report Shows

Heart disease continues to be the principal killer in Schoolcraft and Alger counties, taking 64 lives in the two counties last year, according to an annual report of the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department.

The report was presented this week to the Board of Supervisors by Dr. R. A. Teaman, of Munising, director.

Heart disease was responsible for approximately a third of the 190 deaths reported in the two counties during 1952. Cancer was second, causing 29 deaths, and cerebral hemorrhage was responsible for 26 deaths. Other causes were: Violent and accidental, 21; diseases of early infancy, 8; pneumonia, 6; nephritis, 5; tuberculosis, 3; diabetes, 3.

Total births in the two counties last year was 454, 226 in Alger and 228 in Schoolcraft. Over 98 percent of the births occurred in hospitals compared with 33 percent when the department was organized.

5 Polio Cases

Few cases of communicable diseases were reported to the department during the year although there were five cases of polio, one of typhoid fever and three of meningitis.

An extensive immunization program was carried out by the unit during 1952 as follows: Smallpox first vaccinations, 499; smallpox re-vaccinations, 74; booster doses of diphtheria toxoid, whooping cough vaccine and tetanus toxoid, 188 each.

Triple serum protecting children against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus was given as follows: Infants under one year, 79; children one to five years, 149; children five and over, 202.

Thirteen new cases of tuberculosis were reported during the year, nine in Alger and four in Schoolcraft, and 14 cases were hospitalized. At the end of 1952 Alger had 20 hospitalized and Schoolcraft nine.

Many Home Visits

During the year the Michigan Department of Health mobile X-ray unit took 1684 X-rays in Alger and 1470 in Schoolcraft.

A total of 183 visits to mothers before and after delivery and 374 home visits to infants by nurses were made in 1952.

In the department's preschool and school hygiene program, nurses made 952 home visits to preschool children and 291 to school children. A total of 228 children were examined and given necessary immunizations. Visits to schools during the year totaled 268.

Home visits to crippled children

Chicago U. Student Overpaid 8 Million

CHICAGO (P)—William Turner's paycheck for 26 hours part-time work at the University of Chicago was 8 million dollars too much.

Turner, who is studying for a master's degree in hospital administration, returned the check of \$8,000,031.70 to the university. William Sheehan, supervisor of the university payroll department, made out another one—for \$31.70, which was correct amount due Turner.

"Someone leaned against the automatic check-writing machine Sheehan theorized, 'and when it was turned on to write the check, it printed the figure that had been pressed down accidentally.'"

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Manistique

Music Units To Give Concert

Band and vocal departments of Manistique high school will present a concert in the auditorium on Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, beginning at 8, it is announced.

Participating in the program will be junior and senior bands under the direction of Joseph Giovannini and glee clubs and a mixed chorus directed by Douglas Harding.

Popular and semi-popular music will comprise the program, including numbers from two Broadway shows, "South Pacific" and "Kiss Me Kate," and such songs as "Stardust" and "Song of India".

The full program will be announced later.

Several From Here Attend Conference In Marquette Today

Members of the Manistique Board of Education will be in Marquette today to attend the Mid-winter Conference of the Upper Peninsula Association of School Board Members.

Those from here attending were Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert, H. Keith Wilcox and J. Mauritz Carlson. Carl Olson, high school principal, also attended a meeting of principals there today.

Mrs. Ludwig Hough, county superintendent of schools, and several members of township district boards, were in Marquette both yesterday and today attending educational sessions. Among them were Charles Jennerou, James Hubble, Elwyn Anderson and John Manning, Manistique township school board members.

The meeting yesterday was primarily for rural administrators and board members. Sessions were held at Northern Michigan College of Education.

St. John To Play Final CYO Game Sunday Afternoon

Don St. John, a former Manistique high school cage star, will be in action with the Manistique CYO team for the last time tomorrow afternoon in the double-header with Treary and the Iron Mountain CYO.

Don will leave Monday for military service.

The opening clash with Treary is scheduled for 2:30 and the main event with the Mountaineers is slated for 3:30.

Church Services

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Sacrifice of Fools." All church conference 8 p. m. Women's Society 3 p. m. Presbyterian Guild 8 p. m. Ladies' choir rehearsal, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday. —Paul Sobel, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Daily before the 8 o'clock mass.—F. M. Scheringer pastor, George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Sermon: "Confessing and Following Christ." Junior and Senior BYF at 6:30 p. m. Missionary night at 7:30 p. m. Movies: "India's Children" and "Adventure of Faith." Farther Lights Society 8 p. m. Tuesday. Bible Study and prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society will be at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice 7:15 p. m. Thursday. Church is open for recreation 7 to 10:30 p. m. Saturday. —A. Barton Brown, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Sunday school and junior church at 9:15 a. m. Candelmas service 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Slaves and Other Twins." —G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Church Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Children's church, 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic: "Enriched Lives." BYF meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Guest speaker, Rev. V. E. Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn. The Lord's Supper observed after the sermon. Monthly Sunday School teachers and officers meeting at 8 p. m. Monday. Monthly business meeting of the church 7:30 p. m. Choir practice, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. —Harold Martinson, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer,

Lakeside-Central Unit Makes Plans For Fair March 6

Plans for a PTA fair, to be held at Lakeside school, March 6, were discussed at a recent meeting of the executive board of Lakeside-Central PTA.

Outlined at the session were details of a fish pond, fortune telling, movies, house of horror and county fair exhibits.

The program for the next meeting of the PTA, scheduled for Feb. 12, will be a movie, "Angry Boy", a release from the state health department. Mrs. James H. Fyvie will also lead a panel discussion, with audience members participating.

No Jail Breakfast

SINGAPORE (P)—Inmates of Woodbridge Mental Hospital shook cell doors and pounded walls today because they got no breakfast. The hospital's 450 attendants went on strike for higher wages. Authorities rushed six cooks from Singapore prisons to feed the 1,758 hospital patients. Guards from the prisons took charge of 100 criminally insane.

and sermon at 11 a. m. Ladies' Guild Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Choir practice 7 p. m. —G. C. Drew, lay minister.

School-Time is

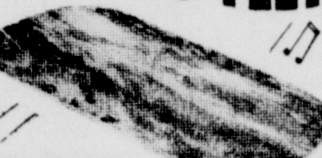


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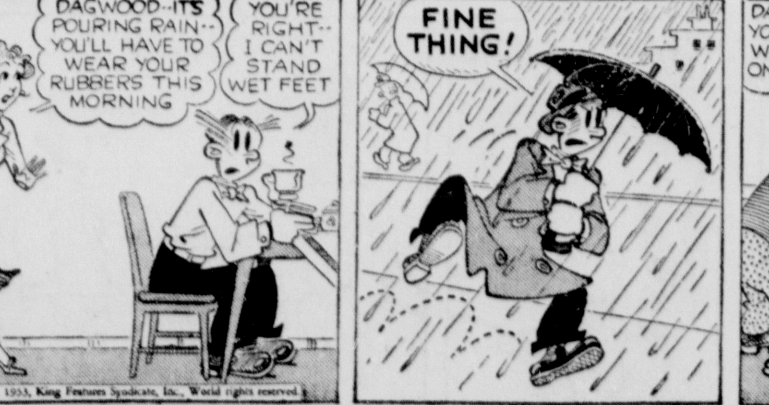
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Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



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Blondie



Veterans Urged To File For Homestead Exemptions Early

Veterans eligible for Homestead Tax Exemption under Michigan Statutes are reminded to file for same as soon as possible in order to avoid last minute filing, and thereby run the risk of losing the tax exemption for the coming year, it is announced by Don Messier, Veterans' counselor.

Veterans of all wars prior to World War I and also veterans of World War I and World War II are eligible for exemption, providing they are receiving disability compensation from the Veterans' Administration. Widows of deceased veterans are also eligible for exemption.

The exemption applies to property used by eligible applicants as a place of residence. The assessed valuation of the property must not

exceed \$7500.00. The law authorizes a tax exemption for the first \$2000.00 of the assessed valuation of the homestead.

Any person who wishes to obtain an exemption must each year file with the assessor an affidavit showing that he or she possesses the statutory qualifications for such exemption. The exemption is not continuous from year to year without application.

Persons desiring to file for Homestead Tax Exemption may do so at the office of the veterans' counselor, or with their tax assessor. When making application for exemption, a person should bring a description of the property with him.

Veterans are again reminded that the office of the veterans' counselor is open only in the morning, and afternoon callers will be turned away except in case of emergency or previous appointment.

MANISTIQUE THEATERS

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Sunday and Monday
"Breaking The Sound Barrier"

Ann Todd—Ralph Richardson

CEDAR

Tonight and Sunday
"Stop, You're Killing Me"

Broderick Crawford—Claire Trevor

Last Times Tonight at the Oak

"Savage Mutiny"

Angela Stevens
Johnny Weissmuller

"Thundering Caravans"

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South Dakota Way

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Capital of South Dakota
- 7 It is nicknamed the "State"
- 13 National song
- 14 Curer
- 15 Theater sign
- 16 Type measure
- 17 Armed forces
- 18 Melody
- 20 Silkworm
- 22 Hops' kiln
- 23 Made melodious
- 27 Ironing
- 30 Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter
- 34 Burdened
- 35 Hours (ab.)
- 36 Great grief
- 37 Winklike part
- 38 Point weapon
- 40 Goddess of peace
- 42 Memory awakener
- 44 Facilitated
- 45 Fixed lookers
- 47 Station (ab.)
- 50 Meadow
- 51 Hand part
- 55 Hoi
- 58 Depart
- 60 Born
- 61 Spanish fleet
- 62 Redacted
- 64 Island in New York bay
- 65 Unkeeked

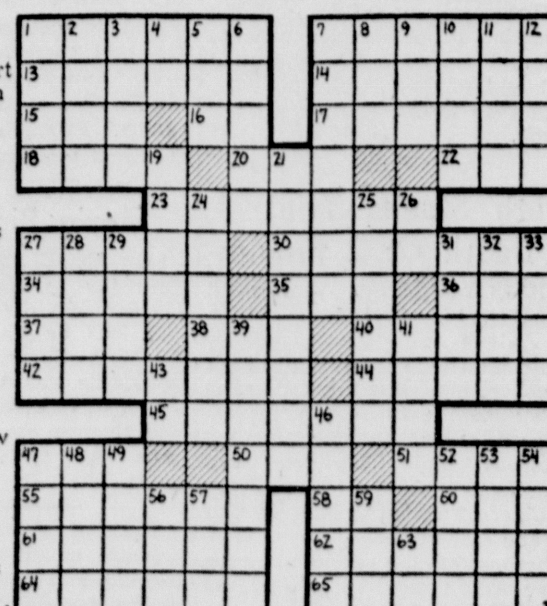
VERTICAL

- 1 Go by
- 2 Nested boxes
- 3 Famous English school

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FOR	VALS	TAPT
EGG	ALOE	TAIO
NEO	WEARINESS	
NETTLED	GUSTS	
IKS	TERNS	
BAG	TRI	OT
ESTATE	ORDAIN	
LEIDEN	TEAGED	
LAC	NOPS	LIPS
STA	LUKE	QEM
BAKERS		
PECTER	KERK	STAY
ANTE	ATOP	ERE
STIR	MESS	REP

- 4 Symbol for rhodium
- 5 Scottish sheepfold
- 6 Ant
- 7 Sled tender
- 8 Above (poet.)
- 9 Sweet potato
- 10 Hodgkedge
- 11 Golf mounds
- 12 Formerly
- 19 Sport
- 21 Famed Mount
- 28 Robust
- 29 First man
- 31 Is indebted
- 32 Not any
- 33 Sow
- 39 Romance
- 39 language
- 41 Grate
- 43 Electrical unit
- 46 Spirited
- 47 Health resorts
- 48 Civil wrong
- 49 Feminine
- 52 Against
- 53 List of candidates
- 54 Native of ancient Media
- 57 Poem
- 59 Harem room
- 63 Pronoun



by Chic Young





MANISTIQUE BOXERS—Among the Manistique boxers who will compete in the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves tournament at Escanaba Monday and Tuesday nights are the boxers shown above. They are: front row, left to right: Werner Ammann 112, Wayne Tuf-

Golden Gloves Boxers Ready For Tournament

Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves boxers have completed their training for the blue ribbon amateur classic to be held Monday and Tuesday nights at the Junior High School gymnasium in Escanaba and are ready for two nights of championship combat.

The boxers will report at the Junior High School Monday afternoon at 4 to submit to physical examinations and to be weighed. One pound weight tolerance will be permitted in each of the eight weight classifications.

The weight divisions are 112 pounds, 118 pounds, 126 pounds, 135 pounds, 147 pounds, 160 pounds, 175 pounds and heavy-weight, over 176 pounds.

Set Up Ring

The Escanaba Lions Club members will set up the ring and install the bleachers and chair seats Sunday. The ring committee will report at 10 a. m. Sunday to erect the boxing ring and the seating committee will report at 2 p. m. to transport and erect the bleachers and chairs.

The actual number of bouts to be presented each night depends upon the number of entrants who pass the physical examinations and their weight classifications. However, it is indicated that 17 to 20 bouts will be held each night.

Trojans Fight Off Bronco Rally To Post 68-61 Win

The Bark River Broncos staged a magnificent rally here last night to close up a 15-point deficit but the classy St. Joe Trojans shrug-

ged off the threat in the late minutes and posted a 68-61 victory.

The score was tied twice in the first few minutes of play before St. Joe took command to run up an 18-11 first quarter lead. In the early minutes of the second period

St. Joe stretched the margin to 26-11 before the Broncos could get their feet on the ground.

From there on in the Bark River cagers dug in to peck away at the Trojan lead. At halftime they trailed 36-27. With a minute and a half remaining in the third period Bark River's deficit had dwindled to 44-40.

The Broncos made their bid early in the final period and narrowed the gap to 49-51 on a field goal by Dave Kwarciany. That was as close as the Broncos got, however, as the Trojans stepped into high gear in the closing minutes to fight off the hot Broncos.

Loss of center Joe LaVigne, high-jumping center, hurt Bark River's rally midway in the final quarter. LaVigne scored 20 points

Emeralds Top Miners For Eighth Straight

NEGAUNEE (Special) — A strong first period provided the Manistique Emeralds with a 54-48 margin over Negaunee in a Great Lakes Conference clash here last night.

It was the eighth straight victory of the season for the Emeralds who are chasing Ishpeming down to the wire in the conference title race.

Although the Negaunee Miners trailed 18-8 at the end of the first period they whittled away on the deficit throughout the remainder of the game. They were never able to knot the score, however, except for a 3-3 tie in

Basketball				
Ishpeming 59, Gladstone 45				
Newberry 70, Marquette Gravenet 55				
Gwinn 84, Ewen 62				
Manistique 54, Negaunee 48				
Grand Marais 36, Marquette B 29				
Munising 55, Sault Ste. Marie 51				
Michigan 66, Bergland 58				
Trenary 85, National Mine 79				
Marquette Pierce 76, Rapid River 68				
Baraga 60, Lake Linden 37				
Sacred Heart 55, Painesdale 46				
Ontonagon 55, Dollar Bay 45				
Houghton 62, Calumet 34				
St. Joseph 68, Bark River 61				
Cooks 78, Perkins 61				

Box score:				
Manistique	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilson	7	7	4	21
Scharstrom	1	0	5	2
Cummings	0	1	1	1
McNamara	3	3	2	9
Hinkson	5	8	5	18
Richards	1	1	1	3
Thompson	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	20	19	54

Negaunee				
Maki	3	2	2	8
Connors	1	0	1	2
Marjama	2	2	3	6
Harry	0	0	1	0
Laitinen	2	5	2	9
Johnson	1	3	5	5
Ellis	3	3	0	9
Farragh	3	3	3	9
Totals	15	18	17	48

Score by quarters:				
Manistique	18	11	9	16—54
Negaunee	8	11	11	18—48
Officials: Kelly, Mitchell, Marquette.				

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

The Elks Club was the scene of some sizzling bowling Wednesday night with the L & L woman's team pounding out a 2,397 count.

Arlene Peterson sparked the team with a 566 and Helen Lewis was a close second with 520. Cecile Meiers and Helene LaPorte racked up 457 totals—Edna Reynolds ran into an unusual number of splits which kept her total down to 397. The series topped the champion Tavern team's score of 2,381. In that series Lois Cox bowled 543, Evelyn Roth 503, Ronnie Norby 500, Shirley Peltier 424 and Lou Rockman 411.

The Marquette Sentinels have been on a terrific shooting spree in their last two Northern Michigan Hockey League outings.

Against the Escanaba Hawks here Wednesday night the Sentinels got off 48 shots at Ben Artwich while winning 6-4. And Thursday night they increased the tempo to 5-2 against Clyde Berryman while tripping the Portage Lake Pioneers 8-7.

Incidentally, up to Marquette's win over Escanaba Wednesday night, the host team had won seven straight games in Northern Michigan League play.

Marinette, Escanaba's cage for last night, had been idle since Jan. 13 before meeting the Eskymos. After a slow start the Marines of Coach Bruce Basler had posted a string of seven victories up to last night's game.

Sports Editor Herb Levin of the Soo Evening News, has a plug for boxing in general and the U. P. Golden Gloves tournament here Monday and Tuesday. He writes: "The best single lesson a young American can learn is that getting a bloody nose does not mean the fight is lost. If he learns that being hurt a little bit isn't so bad after one gets into it, he has learned something that will be going for him for the rest of his life. That is where Golden Gloves boxing has its value. If you have contact with kids who have been through Golden Gloves you must have noticed they have a little extra assurance and a willingness to face up to situations. There cannot be the slightest doubt that amateur boxing is just about the most beneficial activity a youngster can engage in, for as long as it takes him to draw the values out of it."

Rock Hands Nahma 52-41 Cage Loss

ROCK—The Rock Little Giants rose up to smack defending champion Nahma with a 52-41 Central League loss here last night.

The Nahma Arrows scored the first three points of the ball game but were never in front after the opening minute of play. Rock pulled out 13-7 at the end of the first period, increased the lead to 30-18 at the half and kept the margin through the remainder of the game.

Hade hit 17 points for Rock to lead the scoring for both teams. Wendell Roddy paced Nahma with 16 points.

The Rock Bee team took the preliminary, 37-23.

Box score:

Rock	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hade	6	5	5	17
LeClaire	3	1	3	7
Hill	5	5	3	15
J. Micheau	2	1	4	5
Peitot	1	1	1	3
D. Micheau	1	0	1	2
Kulju	0	3	1	3
Totals	18	16	18	52

Nahma	FG	FT	PF	TP
Roddy	6	4	5	16
Popour	1	2	0	4
Groleau	4	5	4	13
Hebert	0	1	2	1
Newhouse	1	0	2	2
Bernier	1	0	1	2
Pelletier	0	3	3	3
Cayemberg	0	0	5	0
Totals	13	15	22	41

By quarters: Rock 13 17 13 12—52; Nahma 7 11 10 13—41. Officials: Baltic, Escanaba; Cameron, Gladstone.

Gwinn Hot, Scores 84-62 Cage Victory Over Ewen Bulldogs

GWINN — The Model Towners set a hot pace here last night in clipping Ewen's Bulldogs 84-62.

Gwinn ran up a 51-21 halftime margin to salt the victory. Binachi hit 23 points and Barry Mussatto scored 21 for the winners.

Officials were Dick Schram of Escanaba and Ray Ranguette of Cooks.

Eskymos Lose 68-51 At Marinette, Play Host To Marquette Tonight

MARINETTE (Special) — The Escanaba Eskymos, who entertained Marquette at the Junior High gym tonight, ran into a big, fast Marquette Marine quint here last night and dropped a 68-51 court decision.

The Marines moved fast and made their shots count while rushing off to a 19-10 first quarter lead. They stretched the edge to 37-23 by halftime. And although the Eskymos buckled down in the final two periods they were unable to narrow the margin to the end.

Free Throw Freak

The Eskymos were the victims of a freak first half in which they had only two chances at the free throw line—and made one of them. In the meantime the Marines drew 10 foul shots and dropped in nine.

In addition, the Eskymos were cold from the floor in the first and second quarters, hitting on only 11 of 43 field goal attempts.

Fred Boddy, star Eskymo guard, went scoreless in the first period but found the range as the game progressed. He wound up with 18 points, high for both teams.

8th Straight

It was the eighth straight victory for the Marquette quint after a slow start. The win evened the season series between the two clubs, Escanaba having won 70-60 in the first game.

Cooks Beats Perkins To Take League Lead

COOKS—Coach Bob Thibault's Cooks cagers climbed into first place in the Central League standings last night by defeating former leader Perkins 78-61.

Burton Peterson went on a 33-point scoring rampage to lead Cooks to the top spot in the loop. He fired in 13 field goals and three of five free tosses for his huge total. Jacques contributed 18 and Murray 12 as Cooks led through-out the game. Cooks had a 44-27 margin at halftime and added 24 points in a torrid third period.

Jim Vallier's 23 points was high for the losers. The Cooks reserves won the Bee team preliminary 51-18.

Cooks now has a record of seven wins and two losses in the Central League standings.

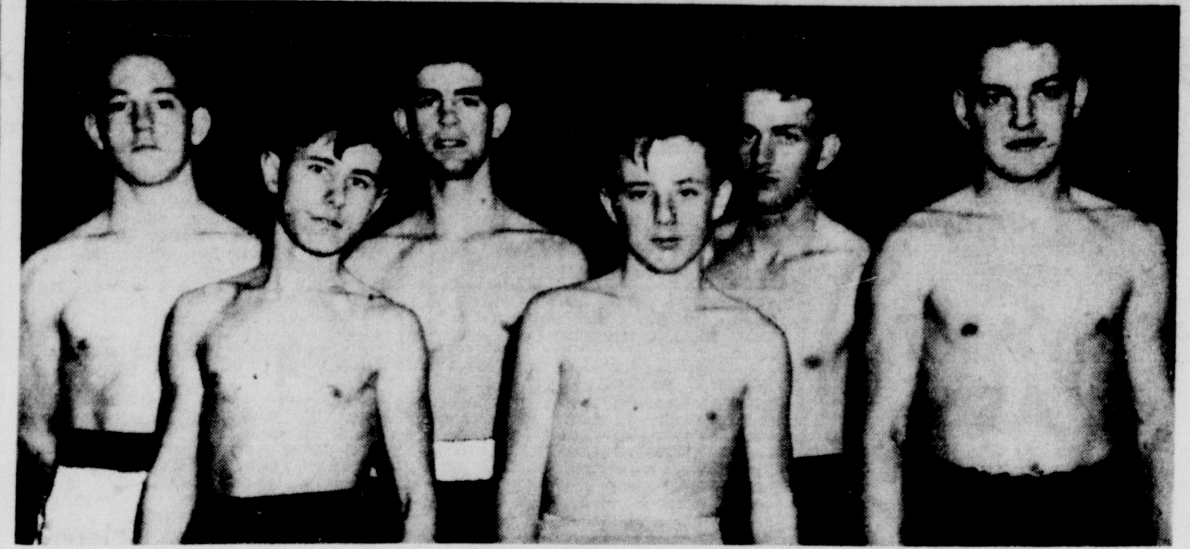
Box score:

Cooks	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jacques	7	4	3	18

Perkins	FG	FT	PF	TP
B. Peterson	15	3	3	33
Murray	5	2	3	12
VanRemortel	4	1	2	9
H. Peterson	1	2	4	4
Latulip	0	0	1	0
Kauthen	0	0	2	0
Gray	0	0	1	0
Lund	0	1	1	1
Carley	0	1	0	1
Totals	32	14	18	78

Perkins	FG	FT	PF	TP
Vandecaveye	2	0	1	4
DeKysar	7	5	3	17
Vallier	7	9	3	23
Hackenbruck	2	1	2	5
Besson	2	2	3	6
Hermanson	0	0	2	0
Gustafson	2	0	0	4
Totals	22	17	15	61

By quarters: Cooks 21 23 24 10—78; Perkins 15 12 19 15—61. Officials: Reed, Staszak.



ESCANABA BOXERS—Escanaba entries in the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves tournament are pictured above. All entries will fight in the novice division of the two-night tournament Monday and Tuesday. Front row, left to right: Bob Bourdeau, Al Swanson, John Connelly, Back row: Ronald Vanderlinden, Wayne Courrier and Ted Ritter. Ron Magnusson is not pictured. (Daily Press Photo)

Braves Host To Indians In Great Lakes Tilt Tonight; Lose 59-45 To Ishpeming

ISHPEMING—(Special) — Ishpeming's high-geared Hematites stepped neck-and-neck with the Gladstone Braves in a fast first period here last night and then raced off to a 59-45 Great Lakes Conference victory.

Gladstone will be out again tonight, tackling the Newberry Indians at the Gladstone gym. A preliminary between Bee teams will begin at 7 with the main game going on about 8:30.

The Braves made a good start last night and trailed Ishpeming by only three points, 18-15, at the end of the first period. But they fell to five points in the second and trailed 28-20 at halftime.

Bob Sharland, talented Ishpeming center, led both teams with 28 points scored on 10 field goals and eight free throws. His opponent in the pivot slot, Jerry Norick, pumped in 19 to pace the Braves.

Ishpeming controlled the back-

Box score:				
Gladstone	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moreau	3	3	3	9
Butler	2	2	3	6
LaPlant	1	0	2	2
Totals	6	5	8	17

Ishpeming	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kangas	5	3	2	13
Thornton	3	1	2	7
Tholman	1	0	0	2
Garceau	2	3	0	7
Nelson	0	2	0	2
Sharland	10	8	4	28
Totals	21	17	8	59

Officials: Jim Soli, C. St. Germain, Marquette.

Basketball

Rock 52, Nahma 41
Marinette 68, Escanaba 51
Iron Mountain 84, Stambaugh 54
Norway 51, Kingsford 47
Vulcan 46, Alpha 40
Stephenson 62, Powers 49
Channing 61, Florence, Wis. 51
Picketford 67, St. Ignace 38
Rudyard 78, Cedarville 52
DeTour 41, Brimley 36

The Boston Bruins are the newest team in the National Hockey League. The average weight of 17 players on the roster is 178.3 pounds.

Box score:

John Henderson	3	1	5	7
Ray Wells	4	5	1	13
Sargent	2	5	5	9
O'Neil	3	1	2	7
Totals	22	18	20	62

By quarters: 10 14 16 9—49. Officials: Jack Taylor, Niagara; Willard Baker, Kingsford.

U. P. GOLDEN GLOVES

Monday - Tuesday February 2-3

8:15 P. M.

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Vice President Walsingham In Favored Spot

First Choice To Buy Cards

by JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Walsingham Jr., probably will be the new owner of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Current boss Fred M. Saigh, who yesterday agreed to step out of baseball following his 15-month sentence and \$15,000 fine for evasion of income tax, intimated as much today when he asserted Walsingham would be given first choice to purchase the stock.

"All things being equal," said the beleaguered Cardinal president, "Walsingham will get first consideration. Bill is a capable baseball man. He is thoroughly familiar with the inner works of

the Cardinal organization and it would be of benefit to the city of St. Louis and all Cardinal fans if he were to assume control. He is a St. Louis native and worked his way up from a peanut vendor at the ball park. I'd like to see him buy the club."

No Price Set

Saigh said he was not prepared to place a price on his Cardinal stock which amounts to all but seven shares.

"I honestly haven't given that matter too much thought," he said. "I am trying to do one thing at a time. First, I've got to go about selecting a three-man committee to run the club."

"Then I guess I'll be busy for awhile cleaning up my desk. This whole thing has come as such a shock to me that I haven't even had time to collect my senses."

"In the meantime I'm hoping against hope that somehow, someone in the government will take it upon himself to reopen my case. I'm convinced if they'll only take the time to check my books thor-

oughly they'll find no evidence of any fraud."

Walsingham, currently representing the Cardinals as vice president, expressed pleasure over Saigh's show of preference and reiterated he was keenly interested in purchasing the club.

Now Vice President

Walsingham, nephew of the late Sam Breadon from whom Saigh purchased the club in 1947, said: "I appreciate Mr. Saigh's confidence in me as being the preferred one to take over the control of the club when and if he decides to dispose of it."

The 43-year-old Walsingham also declined to name a price, pointing out that as vice president he sat on one side of the table, and as a possible purchaser, he was on the other.

Saigh paid slightly in excess of four million dollars for the club and its minor league holdings and he has indicated he would want at least as much when he sells.

To Name Trustees

In an amicable 90-minute con-

ference with Commissioner Ford Frick and National League President Warren Giles yesterday morning, Saigh agreed to appoint a special trustees' committee to run the club until he can dispose of his stock.

Saigh said he would name the committee consisting of three civic-minded St. Louisians by Feb. 22. His choices will be subject to approval by the commissioner and the National League.

No deadline was set for the sale of the stock although Saigh has until May 4 to settle personal affairs before beginning sentence. Giles indicated he expected the Cardinal owner to name his committee "within 10 days or two weeks," but he said no pressure will be put on Saigh to hurry the sale of his stock. Nobody would be pinned down as to what might happen if the club was not sold before May 4.

In addition to Walsingham, several undisclosed groups already have made offers to purchase the club.

Michigan Tech Wins Second Hockey Game

HOUGHTON (AP)—Sharpening their sights for a two-game set with Michigan State next week, the Michigan Tech Huskies romped to a 7-4 hockey victory over St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., here last night.

The win was the second for the Huskies against two defeats, but the loss was only the second for St. Thomas, which has won five.

Ray Puro scored twice as Michigan Tech rammed home three goals in the second period and four in the third, after a scoreless opening period. Center Dick Copeland got two for St. Thomas.

Marquette Cagers Top Detroit 92-83

DETROIT (AP)—Marquette made the University of Detroit its seventh basketball victim in eight games here last night, turning back the Titans 92-83.

The win gave Marquette a 9-1 season to date. The loss was Detroit's ninth, against five victories. While Marquette was winning, Detroiters Walter Poff, with 26 points, and Norm Swanson, with 23, were grabbing the scoring honors.

Duke University (when known as Trinity) met Wake Forest on Mar. 2, 1906 at Durham, N. C. in the first collegiate basketball game ever played in the state. Wake Forest won 24-10.



GOOD BET—America's Bob McMillen, above, whose 3:45.2 Olympic Games performance placed second to rank as the 10th fastest 1500-meter race on record, is a bright 4:00-minute mile prospect. (NEA Photo)

Spartan Officials In No Rush To Switch Game Site

EAST LANSING (AP)—There'll be no quick decision on the proposal to switch the 1953 Michigan State-Michigan football game from East Lansing to Ann Arbor.

MSC Athletic Director Ralph H. Young commented: "You don't change your wife, overnight, do you? This is a weighty problem and will take a little consideration."

Dean Lloyd Emmons, chairman of the MSC Athletic Council, announced he had decided against

Use Green Ice For Red Wing Contest

DETROIT (AP)—There'll be more color than usual tonight in the Detroit Red Wings-Chicago Black Hawks hockey game at Olympia Stadium. They'll play on green ice.

C. L. Red Tonkin, building superintendent, mixed 15 gallons of a pastel green paint with 400 gallons of water in laying down a new freeze of ice. It's an experiment to see if the green will cut down the glare of overhead lights.

Young Middleweights To Battle Tonight

BOSTON (AP)—A pair of free swinging middleweights who until a few months ago slugged it out in gymnasium training sessions meet here tonight in a nationally televised 10-round boxing bout.

Bobby King of Everett, Mass., a rugged performer undefeated in 15 pro fights, and Charlie (Muscles) Coulart of Somerville, Mass., a knockout victor in his last nine starts, are paired in the feature due to get underway at 8 p. m.

Back in 1891, every man on the Duke team scored a touchdown as the Blue Devils trounced Furman, 96-0. Touchdowns counted four points in those days.

Gophers And Spartans In Feature Cage Tilt

CHICAGO (AP)—Minnesota and Michigan State square off tonight with the winner privileged to continue as a possible Big Ten basketball tilt threat.

The game at East Lansing, Mich., also will settle, for the time being, at least, occupancy of third place in standings.

The Gopher-Spartan clash takes over the spotlight in the absence from competition of Indiana's league leaders, who have won all eight of their Big Ten games, and Illinois' second-spot squad (6-2).

One Other Game

Only other conference game tonight is Purdue's trek to Northwestern. The Boilermakers (2-6) are in ninth place. Northwestern (3-6) is in a three-way tie for sixth.

Minnesota has won six of its nine games in the conference and goes into the East Lansing battle with a slight edge over the Spartans, who have played only eight games, winning five.

The winner conceivably could make a strong attempt for the title before the 18-game Big Ten season closes.

The Gophers beat the Spartans at Minneapolis 64-47 earlier this season.

Wolves Play

Last place Michigan (2-7) takes on Washington at St. Louis in a nonconference game.

Otherwise, major Midwest interest centers on a Chicago Stadium doubleheader, with Louisville (13-3) meeting Loyola (8-7) and DePaul (14-4) taking on Notre Dame (11-2). Louisville beat Loyola 84-61 earlier this year.

Johnny Jordan, Notre Dame coach, regards tonight's DePaul game as the key contest of the season for the Irish.

Marquette won its seventh straight game Friday night, beating Detroit 92-83 in the only activity involving major Midwest teams.

Mass Onslaught To Be Made On Track Marks

By DAVE O'HARA

BOSTON (AP)—A glittering field of the world's top indoor tracksters threatens at least three meet marks on the fourth major stop of the winter circuit tonight in the 64th Boston A. A. competition at the Boston Garden.

The entries of seven gold medal winners and 19 other crack

performers at the Olympic games in Helsinki appear to insure the finest BAA meet in more than a decade before an expected sell-out crowd of 13,909.

Meet records are threatened in the 1000, the probable show stealer, and the Lapham "1000".

German Heinz Ulzheimer, Mal Whitfield, the Olympic 800-meter titlist, Olympians George Rhoden and Herb McKenley, and young Lou Jones of Manhattan, make up the "600" field.

In the "1000", the Boston track record of 2:11, set by Roscoe Browne in 1950, is in danger. Browne is back to defend his laurels against Carl Joyce of Georgetown, Kemal Horulu, Reggie Pearman, and Walter Molinieux of Brown.

Fred Dwyer, who copped the Wanamaker Mile in 4:08 will be attempting to continue his winning way in the Hunter Mile. Chief opposition is expected from Fred Wilt, Don Gehrman, who has dominated the event the past two seasons, is back, but is not rated too highly off recent performances.

In the pole vault, The Rev. Bob Richards is an overwhelming choice to win by soaring above the 15-foot mark for the 36th time.

Big Ten 440 Champion Flunks, Is Ineligible

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Failure of a first-semester political science course has cost Cirilo McSwen, ace Illinois quartermiler, eligibility for the 1953 track season.

University officials announced Friday that the defending Big Ten 440-yard outdoor champion could be unable to compete because of the lapse.

Wes Westrum, catcher for the New York Giants, is employed by a ball bearing company at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., during the off-season.



UNCOILS — Coach Red Brown of West Virginia rates his six-foot-10 freshman center, Johnny Coil, a better prospect than All-America Mark Workman was at the same stage of development. (NEA)

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Minneapolis Firm To Make Electric Survey

A survey of the City of Gladstone's electric problem is to be made by Pfeiffer and Schultz Co., Minneapolis firm of electrical engineers, it is learned from City Manager H. J. Henrikson.

The survey will include a study of the current local load, the various types of generation possible or available, costs of generating both by steam and/or diesel to supply our needs and suggested methods of financing.

Seven engineering firms were contacted and advised that Gladstone was interested in such a survey. Bids from four were received and the bid approved by city commissioners was the second low.

The four bids were Gates, Weiss and Kramer, Milwaukee, \$1650; Pfeiffer and Schultz, \$1900; Francis Engineering Co., Saginaw, \$2000; and Boddy and Benjamin, Detroit, \$2365.

Start Work Soon

Work will start within a week and it is expected that about six weeks will be required to complete the survey.

Gladstone's contract with the Upper Michigan Power and Light Co., expires in October 1954 and the company has indicated it will not be in a position to continue servicing the city.

Escanaba had a similar survey made in 1950, being up against the same situation as is Gladstone.

New Reading At Public Library

New reading now on the shelves of the Gladstone Public and School Library include the following volumes, according to an announcing from the library:

Non-Fiction

Anderson, I Married a Logger Brostrom, How to Make Drap-eries and Slipcovers

Cooke, Young America's Aviation Manual

Dorson, Bloodstoppers and Bear-walkers

Ellsberg, Passport for Jennifer Hammond, Nature Encyclopedia Hammond, World Atlas: 1952 Hopper, From Under My Hat Hunter, Hunter

Information Please Almanac: 1953

Killilea, Karen Kirk, Postmarked Moscow Morgan, Home Electrical Repairs Mulvey, These Are Your Sons Peale, Power of Positive Think-ing

Popular Mechanics, Painting, Furniture Finishing and Repairing Reimann, When Pine Was Young Ridley, Your Brain and You Ryan, Across the Space Frontier Williamson, Winchester, Gun That Won the West

Fiction

Albrand, Hunted Woman Appleby, Barbary Hoard Baldwin, Juniper Tree Beebe, This Was Tomorrow Boynton, River Garden of Pure Repose

Carr, Nine Wrong Answers Christie, Murder With Mirrors Ferber, Giant Fletcher, Queen's Gift Ham, Give Us This Valley Hemingway, Old Man and the Sea

Keyes, Steamboat Gothic Lockridge, Death by Association Rawlings, The Sojourner Sante, Hard Rock and Silver Sage

Selinko, Desiree Schmitt, Confessors of the Name Shute, Far Country Wellman, Comancheros Wentworth, Ladies Bane Wilson, House of Earth

Clara Bingham Is Bride Saturday Of Eli Constantineau

Miss Clara Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bingham, Nahma, and Eli Constantineau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Constantineau, Ensign, were united in marriage at 10 on Saturday morning at the Congregational church in Rapid River by Rev. Gerald Bowen.

Attending the couple were Jean Rogers and Lloyd Branstrom.

For her wedding the bride chose a navy taffeta street dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Her attendant wore navy taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

A wedding dinner was served at the bride's parental home.

The bride attended Nahma High school. The bridegroom graduated from Rapid River High school in 1948.

The young couple will make their home in Ensign where the groom is engaged in farming.

Funeral services for John Jardin Sr., Route 1, Rock, were conducted Friday at 9 in St. Joseph's Catholic church in Perkins. The solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Charles Daniel with the Rev. Ludolph Jacobs, O'Praem, Dykesville, Wis., as deacon and the Rev. Gerald LaMothe, Flat Rock, as sub-deacon.

Music of the mass was by the church choir.

Pallbearers were Wilfred Carrier, Henry LaChapelle, Jules Vandamme, Donna Barron, Jerome VanDeCaeve and Rene VerBrighe. Burial was made in St. Nicholas cemetery.

Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Truckey and two daughters of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Jule DeGrave of Iron Mountain, Lorraine Deaze of Enbrun, Ont., Can., Mrs. Julius Jardin of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Dousman, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. John Sandahl of Stephenson, Al Jardin, Marie Wil-motte, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wil-motte and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran, Gladstone, and a large number from Rock and Perkins.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Young and children arrived Tuesday from Kalamazoo to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Young, 1220 Delta avenue, before going on to Crystal Falls where they will make their home. Mr. Young has accepted a position with the State at Crystal Falls.

Miss Pat Bolger returned to Milwaukee on Friday after being confined to her parental home with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Pearson of Bethesda, Md., are the parents of a daughter, born at George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D. C., Jan. 17. The infant weighed 5 pounds, 6½ ounces, and has been named Judith Anne. It is the second child in the family and the second girl.

Mrs. Pearson is the former Juanita Soderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Soderman, 570 N. 8th St.

Briefly Told

Boy Scouts — Boy Scout Troop 467 of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7.

Choir Practice — The Choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the church for practice.

BRT Meeting — A regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is scheduled to be held Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Eagles hall.

B. Of R. T. Auxiliary — The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T., will meet at 7:30 on Monday evening at the Eagles hall. Hostesses are the Mesdames Leslie Davis Ernest Carlson and John Flannery.

Home Arts — The Home Arts Club will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Grawey, 1407 Minnesota avenue. The lesson will be on "Up to Date Information and Care of Older and Newer Fibres."

Social

Coterie

Mrs. G. R. Empson will entertain the Coterie on Tuesday afternoon at 3 at her home, 1104 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. Wallace Cameron will give a review of the book, "Music for Mohini" by Bhambhi Bhattacharya.

Study Club

Mrs. C. H. Hoffos will be hostess to the members of the Study club on Monday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 1305 Minnesota avenue.

Indians Play VFW's Sunday

Local hockey fans will get another chance to see the Indians in action when they play the fast VFW's of Marquette in a return game on the Gladstone ice Sunday afternoon at 2.

A booster ticket sale is being conducted this week. Tickets sold will be good for the next two home games.

Two good practice sessions were held this week and Gordon Haga, manager of the Indians, was confident the boys would make it plenty tough for the Marquette boys who rubbed it in a bit at Marquette last Sunday.

In the Gladstone lineup will be either Leon Mileski or Frank Barak as goalie, Bummy Johnson and Jack Forvilly on defense with Gordon Haga, Neil Sinclair and Jim Rose in the front line. The second line is formed by Bob Bibeau, Duane Rajala and Wayne Olson.

Among the spares are Dominick Stock, Billy Ward, Jim Smith, Don Peterson and Dick Rivers. Lake will be an official.

A series of articles entitled, "Strange Courtship of Birds of Paradise," "Arizona Sheep Trek," and "The Fur Seal Herd Comes of Age," are to be presented by the Mesdames Gordon Kelley, J. F. Richardson and Hilding Norstrom.

RIALTO

HIT NO. 1

ALLAN ROCKY LANE

'LEADVILLE GUNSLINGER'

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

2-COMPLET SHOWS

6:30 & 9:00 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

RED SNOW

GUY MADISON

CAROLE MATHEWS

STARTING SUNDAY

NOTE. SUN.—CONTINUOUS POLICY—STARTING 12 NOON

They're Klondike gold miners now
... and they'll sleigh you with
LAUGHTER!

THE NORTHERN LIGHTS
have never seen FUNNIER SIGHTS!

BUD LOU

ABBOTT-COSTELLO

Lost in Alaska

MITZI GREEN
TOM EWELL
BRUCE CABOT

ALL NEW FUN!

P. S. 'Hey Kids' be sure and come early today to get seats—

Sunday Times: 1:15-4:25-7:25 & 10:25 P. M.

Monday Times—Shown at 7:00 & 10:20 P. M.

—CO-COLOR HIT—

"I Know I've Got a Reputation, Boys
... just help me live up to it!"

SHE'S A ONE-MAN GAL WITH A TWO-TIMING HEART!

Scarlet Angel

Yvonne De CARLO
Rock HUDSON

color by technicolor

Sunday Times Shown at 12:00-2:45-5:55 & 9:05 P. M.

Monday Times—Shown at 9:00 P. M. Only

EXTRA! LATEST WORLD NEWS

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Napoleon Labre Taken By Death

Napoleon Labre, 76, of Spalding, well-known lumberman, died at 3 a. m., today in Dickinson County Memorial hospital at Iron Mountain.

He was admitted to the Iron Mountain hospital Thursday, but had been in ill health the past year.

Labre was born April 11, 1876 in Marquette and lived in Spalding since he was a year old. He was active in the lumbering industry until his retirement a year ago.

He leaves his wife, the former Anna Lemerand; a daughter, Mrs. Leo Braspenick of Iron Mountain; two sons, Luke of Lansing and Bernard of Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Ovid Du Bois of Spalding and Mrs. Joseph Russell of Escanaba; a brother, F. X. Labre of Spalding, and six grandchildren.

The body was removed to Buchanan-Villemer-Tondin Funeral Home in Iron Mountain and will lie in state beginning at 10 a. m., Sunday. Kell Funeral Home of Menominee is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m., Monday from the funeral home and at 10 a. m., from St. Francis Xavier church in Spalding with the Rev. Fr. Walter Franczek officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Spalding township cemetery.

The rosary will be recited by Father Franczek at the funeral home at 8 p. m., Sunday.

Sex Offenders Aid Scientists

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three hundred convicted sex offenders at nearby Norwalk State Hospital are helping scientists attack the problems of the sex deviate.

The assault is being made on two fronts—the biochemical and the psychological.

The hope is that, in addition to learning more effective ways to treat the malady, a blood test may perhaps be devised to disclose how a sex patient responds to stresses and to treatment.

Most of the 300 sex patients at Norwalk are eagerly participating in the program. They submit willingly to blood tests and interviews. Some are even serving as assistants to technicians in the laboratory studies.

The psychological treatment has been under way at Norwalk for 2½ years. The biochemical approach, under direction of Dean Stafford L. Warren of the University of California at Los Angeles, is more recent.

Dr. Josephine Garst, UCLA biochemist, is exploring a possible relationship between sex deviation and compounds produced by the adrenal glands and male gonads.

Dr. Jessamine Hilliard of the UCLA Medical School is attempting to establish a pattern of chemical activity in blood which might reflect increased tension preceding sex deviation.

Dr. Maxwell Gage, psychiatrist in charge of the Norwalk program, said only a few of the 300 are actual psychopaths. "In general they are people with deep seated personality disorders, of which sex deviation is but a symptom," he asserted.

Tips On Seasoning Farm-Sawn Lumber

EAST LANSING—Now is the between-season time of the year when many Delta County farmers will be busy working in their woodlots—getting logs cut for lumber for farm uses. From farm-sawn lumber will come new buildings, new fences, new gates, truck and wagon racks, hog feeders and many other useful farm things.

Much of this farm-sawn lumber is wasted because of improper seasoning methods, cautions Lester E. Bell, extension forester at Michigan State College. Lumber should be properly piled to season immediately after sawing.

Lumber fresh from a log has one-half of its weight in moisture, explains Bell. Much of this moisture, should be removed before the wood goes into use. Air drying is satisfactory for lumber that is to be used for outside construction. Bell says, but he warns that interior finish lumber should be kiln-dried.

Six steps in proper air drying are listed by the M. S. C. forester:

1. Select an open well-drained site for the pile.
2. Build a solid foundation to raise the pile at least 18 inches off the ground.
3. Pile lumber in layers with boards the same thickness in a layer.
4. Separate layers with cross "stickers" to hold boards in place and allow good air circulation.
5. Provide a roof for the pile. Either use slabs or roofing paper.
6. Keep the area around the pile free of high weeds and grass to lessen fire danger and allow good air ventilation.

Farmers who follow these practices in handling lumber sawed on their farms will have lumber ready for use in from five to seven months, notes Bell.



ARCHER ENTHUSIASTS—Archery is growing in popularity in Escanaba and dozens of bow and arrow enthusiasts practice weekly at Club 314. In this picture Francis Lueneburg, left recreation dept. employee, is looking on as Marvin Paffenroth and Mrs. Paffenroth removed arrows from the target. (Daily Press Photo)

Dempsey-Firpo Bout Shakedown Revealed In Waterfront Quiz

By EUGENE LEVIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The closing page of New York state's probe of waterfront crime today contained a former magistrate's story of an alleged \$81,500 shakedown on the Dempsey-Firpo fight by a millionaire shipping industrialist.

The account, given yesterday by former Magistrate Francis X. McQuade, represented a clear contradiction of statements made the previous day by industrialist William McCormack, who denied the alleged extortion.

McQuade's testimony rivaled in interest that of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, one of the chief centers around which the months-long state inquiry revolved.

Money Given Back
McQuade, 75-year-old former treasurer of the New York Giants, left a sick bed to go before the commission and swear he forced McCormack to return the \$81,500 allegedly extorted from the late fight promoter Tex Rickard.

The memorable heavyweight championship fight in 1923 was held at the Polo Grounds, the ball park of the New York Giants. Jack Dempsey was knocked out of the ring but came back to kayo Louis Firpo.

McCormack, who was then state athletic license commissioner, testified on Thursday and denied ever receiving the money from Rickard.

In his testimony yesterday, McQuade quoted the Giants' late owner, Charles A. Stoneham, as saying the fight would not be licensed unless Rickard turned over \$81,500 to McCormack. The witness asserted that Stoneham said McCormack had no right to do this.

Case Outlived
After the bout, McQuade went on, he called McCormack into his magistrate's chambers and "demanded that he return to me within two hours the \$81,500 which he received from Tex Rickard."

McQuade testified that McCormack said nothing, left the room, and returned in two hours with the money.

McQuade asserted that he gave the money to Stoneham. McCormack resigned from the State Athletic Commission about four months later.

Legal authorities said last night that the statute of limitations would prevent any prosecution in the alleged extortion. However, the Manhattan district attorney's office was reported checking into the possibilities of perjury in the contradictory testimony of McQuade and McCormack.

Airforce Built Up
The general understanding in Congress was that Eisenhower would make it clear that Chiang will be strictly on his own in his hit-and-run raids he may make against the mainland.

The Nationalist leader has a force of about 1,000 trained pilots on Formosa, but they outnumber the planes of all types he has available. And his air force, such as it is, was designed primarily for the defense of the island with concentration on fighters instead of bombers.

The U. S. has been helping build up this force, as well as other military branches, with about a half billion dollars worth of direct military aid assigned to Chiang since the outbreak of the Korean War.

Republicans in Congress generally applauded the proposed reversal of the Truman policy of sealing off Formosa, where Chiang is credited with having up to 600,000 men in uniform.

Democrats generally indicated they will go along, although some expressed misgivings.

Taft Approves
Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) attacked it vigorously, asserting that if the move is made it may go down in history as "a sly tactic for encouraging incidents that may start World War III." Morse bolted the GOP during the presidential campaign.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, said: "It seems to me it will be a step in the right direction and about as long a step as we should make at this time."

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), foreign relations member, observed that if the nation's top military leaders say the move is feasible "I would not quarrel with the plan."

"But what do we do if the Reds try to invade Formosa?" he asked. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said he will be listening to Eisenhower's State of the Union message with these two questions in mind:

"1. This is to be unilateral action and if so how will it affect our relations with other members of the United Nations, particularly India, Great Britain and Australia?"

"2. What further military action would this portend?"

Little Girl Taken By Rare Disease

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Twelve-year old Raphaela Fasano, who died of a rare disease, will have a foundation established in her memory by her movie idol, Mario Lanza.

Lanza announced yesterday in Hollywood that he will set up a Raphaela Fasano Foundation to help other children who have the same Hodgkins Disease that killed Raphaela.

He said the death of the dark-haired little girl, whom he met when her death appeared imminent two years ago, was as great to him as if she had been his own daughter.

Doctors gave up hope for Raphaela in 1951 and her family gave her an early Christmas on Nov. 26, fearing she might not live another month.

But the best thing that happened, Raphaela said, was the telephone call she got from her movie idol, Lanza, who sang "Silent Night" to her over the long distance lines.

Lanza invited her to Hollywood and made her the guest of honor at a special party.

After the trip, Raphaela improved remarkably and was able to go back to school in the spring.

Every Friday night Lanza called his little friend on the telephone.

When Lanza made his usual call yesterday, the little girl's father, Louis, told him, "Raphaela can't come to the phone. She died yesterday."

"In order that she may long live in our memories," Lanza said through a spokesman, "I am going to establish the Raphaela Fasano Foundation to help other little children who have the same treacherous disease."

United Nations Discussion At League Meeting

The United Nations will be discussed by a panel at the League of Women Voters meeting at 8 p. m., Monday at Carnegie Public Library. Miss Ruth Gessner will be the moderator of the panel. The groups honored Mrs. Richard Norden of Rock with a pink and blue shower and presented her with many gifts. During the business hour scrap books were made to send to the missions in Axtell, Neb. Clothing was collected for a needy family in the county and lunch was served by Mrs. Soderstrom. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Art Stevenson Sr., Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Mrs. John Fuhrman entertained the Royal Neighbors. Oswald Camp at her home Thursday afternoon. Games were played and awards were made to Mrs. Charles Wick of Groos, Mrs. Henry Marten and Miss Margie Martin of Maplewood and Mrs. Ethel Anderson. Lunch was served by Mrs. Fuhrman. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fuhrman Feb. 2.

Mrs. Joseph Fournier, who became seriously ill at her home this week, has been taken to St. Francis hospital.

Julian Sinnave returned this week from the Veteran hospital in Iron Mountain where he received treatment for a fractured leg for several weeks.

Trenary
TRENARY—Hilda Webber, former Trenary postmaster who has been residing in Gladstone for a year and a half, this week spent two days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis, Friday morning.

Miss Webber and Mrs. Davis left for Miami, Fla., where Miss Webber will make her home. Mrs. Davis will spend two weeks in Florida.

Max Lustick has left for Flint where he will seek employment. Children of the area are enjoying ice skating on a rink made at the school grounds by the Lions club, under supervision of W. J. McClintock.

The Gulf Stream's warming effect keeps the harbor on Oslo fjord in Norway open all winter.

Accommodating Pontiac Youth Robbed Of \$15
PONTIAC (AP)—Next time strangers ask directions, 17-year-old Joe Singleton will only point.

Coming out of a bank, Singleton was hailed yesterday by two strangers who asked for directions. When Singleton tried to point the way, one of the men suggested the youth ride with them and show them the way. Singleton hopped in.

When they got to the destination the strangers robbed Singleton of \$15, then stopped a passerby and relieved him of his wallet. The duo quickly sped away.

Father Of 5 Killed
JACKSON (AP)—William R. Rogers, 35, factory machinist, was injured fatally Thursday night when his car went into a ditch on US-12 ten miles east of here. Adrian Wallace, 44, a passenger, was injured. Rogers was the father of five daughters.

All thoroughbred horses must be descended from one of three famous sires.

Saturday Night
Jullaine Pellitier
You Heard Her Every Morning On WGN
Singing & Playing Old Favorites
At The
House Of Ludington



THEY MET AT THE PUMP—While Mike Baglin, left, 18 months old, was having a quantity of ant poison pumped out of him in a Los Angeles hospital, Bobby McPheter, 1, showed up, also needing a pumping-out. Bobby had swallowed moth balls. Nurse Bonnie Norman tends the howling infants.

Dulles And Stassen Start Checkup On European Defenses

ROME (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived in Rome today for the start of a talk-packed 10-day tour of seven European capitals and quickly made it clear he had come to spur action on the stalled European defense plan.

Perkins

PERKINS—The Missionary Society of the Bethany Lutheran church held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Soderstrom, with members of the Ladies' Aid as their guests.

The groups honored Mrs. Richard Norden of Rock with a pink and blue shower and presented her with many gifts. During the business hour scrap books were made to send to the missions in Axtell, Neb. Clothing was collected for a needy family in the county and lunch was served by Mrs. Soderstrom. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Art Stevenson Sr., Wednesday, Feb. 25.

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Planes Of Three Carriers Batter Wonsan Port City
(Continued from Page One)

has been in a state of siege since Feb. 16, 1951, making this "by far the longest effective siege in United States naval history." The siege of Wonsan during the Civil War stands next on the list, the Navy said.

Wonsan was described as a blackened mass, marked only by columns which formerly were the smoke stacks of busy industrial plants, the Navy said. The city, which once boasted a population of 100,000, grew into industrial importance because its harbor was ice-free throughout the year.

Despite the devastation, the Navy said the Communists of necessity have continued to use the ruins as a distribution point for supplies destined for their front lines.

DANCING TONIGHT
Music & Songs By The
JOYCE CARTWRIGHT TRIO
Beer — Wine — Liquor
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River

SUNDAY NIGHT
'CHET MARRIER'
With Piano & Solovox
Playing your favorite tunes and request numbers.
KESSLER'S
14th St. & First Ave. N.

V. F. W.
Games Party
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
2:30 P. M.
in the
Carpenter's Hall

Saturday Night
Jullaine Pellitier
You Heard Her Every Morning On WGN
Singing & Playing Old Favorites
At The
House Of Ludington

SUNDAY NIGHT
'CHET MARRIER'
With Piano & Solovox
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Actor John Agar Returns To Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John Agar has started a four-month jail term, his second hitch in custody, for violating probation on a drunk-driving conviction.

The 31-year-old actor, former husband of Shirley Temple, was sentenced yesterday as a result of his arrest Jan. 22 in nearby Santa Monica. Policeman John Logan testified he stopped Agar after the actor had driven through a boulevard stop.

Municipal Judge Leroy Dawson asked the officer if he saw Agar "staggering and apparently under the influence of liquor," and the policeman answered affirmatively. The court revoked Agar's probation.

The actor's bride, Loretta, bade him a tearful goodbye as he went jail.

Agar was convicted Aug. 28, 1951, of drunk driving in the San Fernando Valley. He served 60 days of a 180-day sentence and was released on three years' probation.

Trial on the latest drunk-driving charge comes up next Wednesday. It could result in an additional sentence.

Cost-Of-Living Index Revived And CIO Is Aroused

(Continued from Page One)

resisted by the industry.

If matters went so far as to threaten a strike, a court might have to decide on the validity of the revived index. A finding that the bureau had accurately continued the old series would make a strike illegal—a breach of contract.

The outcome of the index row is the second defeat Reuther has suffered at the hands of the Eisenhower administration. After the new President appointed Martin Durkin, an AFL union official, as secretary of labor, Reuther suggested that the number two post of under secretary go to a CIO man. Instead, Eisenhower appointed another AFL member, Lloyd A. Mashburn.

Reuther gave a hint of his attitude toward the administration last night in a message to a dinner sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action. He said the forces of "democratic liberalism" would not go into "automatic opposition" but would be on guard to see how President Eisenhower deals with "reactionaries."

Dulles, accompanied by Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen, landed here in President Eisenhower's personal plane.

Dulles told reporters he and Stassen were "particularly interested in learning what progress we can anticipate in the European Defense Community plan."

The new secretary of state added diplomatically, however, that he and Stassen had not come to lay down orders but "to learn from you the direction of your foreign policy along these lines."

The EDC treaty to weld the armies of Italy, France, West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg into a joint one-uniform defense force was signed eight months ago but has not been ratified by any of the participating countries.

Dulles and Stassen will visit each of these six nations, plus Britain, on their flying tour.

DANCING TONIGHT
'Red' Lauscher's Orchestra
The Granada

American Legion Games Party
Tonight, 8:30 P. M.
Now In The
Legion Club Rooms

DANCE
Saturday Night
to the music of
SUOQUIST'S ORCH.
Featuring Gib Helgemo on the accordion
Come out for a good time!
TRIANGLE TAVERN
7 miles south on M-35
Beer, Wine and Liquor

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